Friday and overwhelmingly

approved President Kennedy's

bill to set up a global com-

Approval came on a roll

munications satellite system.

call vote of 66 to 11, and cli-

maxed 19 days of debate fea-

turing some of this session's

most heated language. All

the No votes were Democrat-

ic, with 37 Democrats and 29

Republicans joining in sup-

In a major victory for the

administration, the Senate

put the measure through un-

passed a similar version some

measure, which would estab-

venture but under what the

port of the bill.



Gladiators To Struggle For Crippled Children

YANKEES SEEK FIRST SHRINE BOWL WIN

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

for the little folk Saturday.

Hospitals for Crippled Chil- as the North seeks its first changed. The House, which dren.

test will begin at 2 p.m. at in their two-week workouts 7-6 triumph. Nebraska's Memorial Stadi- that a passing game—and not The Rebels have romped in lish the communications net-

heavily on his highly-touted quarterback Dave Lebsack, the 1962 prep athlete of the 1962 prep at Precede Ball Game

footballs in the air in the Capital City Saturday.

The annual Shrine Bowl football game at NU's Memorial Stadium will be encircled with colorful festivi-

A parade in downtown Lincoln kicks off the day's activity. A pre-game and halftime show is also on tap at the stadium.

Three high school bands and American Legion Post No. 3 drum and bugle corps will handle the music for the parade which begins at 10:45 a.m. and will proceed east down O street from 10th to 15th and turn south to the Shrine Temple. Colorful marching units will be in the parade and will go around the stadium track at 12:45 p.m.

The halftime ceremony includes the gaily dressed Shriners and will be climaxed with the release of 6,000 gas-filled balloons from a large fez on the 50-

Also on the halftime agenda will be presentation of trophies to last year's outstanding players -Gale Sayers of Omaha Central and Larry McCord

Units in the parade are LAFB color guard, Schuyler band, Auburn band, Legion drum and bugle corps, Lancaster County Sheriff's Posse, Sesostris, Tangier and Tehama temple marching units, and the Boys Town

Cheerleaders for the two North and South teams will also march. They are from Grand Island (North) and Fairbury (South).

Among dignitaries who'll attend the game are Carl S. Lagerquist, board chairman, Twin Cities Unit, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children at Minneapolis; Walter Seeger, chairman of the board for all Shriners Hospitals, and George M. Klepper, Imperial Potentate.

-IN MONROE CASE-

Death Was Suicide

from an overdose of drugs viewing friends and associ- 250-pounders in favor of lean- State 92 and State 14. cide" Friday. Evidence indi- since she was found dead at The Rebel offensive line will per Dasher and his 62 year the CED statement can see morning. cated she tried at the last her Brentwood home early go in at a 182 average with old wife, Marie, of 1810 North that it is a careful, serious moment to call for help as on the morning of Aug. 5. she had done successfully in Curphey and two members per man. past attempts at self-destruction of the so-called "suicide" Proceeds from the 1962 er of Central City said the

of nembutal and chloral hy- ogist, issued a statement at in the neighborhood of 20,000. Kraft, 37, of Oakdale, travel- better understanding of busidrate, "gulped within a min- a press conference, saying: ute or so," stilled the hand of the blonde sex goddess,

Los Angeles (UPI) - The two psychiatrists and a psy-sessing good speed. The head Friday in a near headon their study of the plan," said resentatives of the union. of Marilyn Monroe chologist who have been inter- coaches have bypassed the crash at the intersection of Nebraska NFO leaders.

face down in her bed, as she have learned that Miss Mon- and Gary Dunn of Fremont, grasped a telephone. It was roe had often expressed wish- also North, will be in uniform indicated that all that pre- es to give up, to withdraw, but probably won't play. vented a finding of outright and even to die. On more They were injured in pracsuicide - rather than "prob- than one occasion in the past, tice. - was the lack of a when disappointed and depressed, she had made a sui-Coroner Theodore J. Curph- cide attempt using sedative

ev announced his finding of drugs. On these occasions, 'probable suicide" on the bas- she had called for help and is of a report by a team of had been rescued."

Death Wish "In our investigation, we of Omaha Tech won't suit up

victory. The Shrine Bowl motto of The Yankee eleven, time ago, is expected to ac-Two sets of gladiators—the "Strong Legs Run That Weak coached by Creighton Prep's cept the Senate bill and send North and South Shrine Bowl Ones May Walk" may be Don Leahy, enters the game it to the President for signfootball teams—battle it out only partly right Saturday. as a favorite for the first ing The 4th annual charity conset will begin at 2 nm at in their two-week workouts. The first worker workouts are strong as a lavorite for the first ing.

The 4th annual charity consets will begin at 2 nm at in their two-week workouts. The first include the initial contest when the South eked out a complete satisfaction with the complete sat

Nebraska's Memorial Stadi- that a passing game—and not um. Proceeds go to Shriners hard running—will dominate the past two contests—46-7 and 32-0.

The Rebels have romped in lish the communications network as a private corporate venture but under what the venture but under what the

South coach Cliff Dale of administration has termed Fairbury will be relying adequate government control.

rates as one of the top school- would be a "giveaway" to on Economic Development NFO, members of the organi- on agricultural income as the programs boy slingers in history and private industry. The other would be stepped up through- zation said that plans called farmers the plan was devised has been outstanding in the opposing votes were cast by out the midwest. South camp at Doane College. Sens. E. L. Bartlett, Alaska; But if Lebsack's defensive Quentin N. Burdick, N.D.; drive would continue to be Joseph, Mo., "within hours." mates can curtail the speed Paul Douglas, Ill.; Albert concentrated on Ford Motor of the North, Leahy will un- Gore, Tenn.; Russell Long, Co. and Sears, Roebuck and doubtedly counter with his La.; Pat McNamara, Mich.; Co. businesses.

own passer—southpaw Dan Frank E. Moss, Utah; Maur-McGinn of Omaha Cathedral. ine Neuberger, Ore. and companies served as chair-Hard-hitting defense in the Ralph Yarborough, Tex. South camp was encouraging Final passage of the bill CED Policy and Research to South backers since the would mark an historic step only speed merchant on the toward live television, radio, Rebel club is state sprint telephone and telegraph comchampion Terry Williams of

Omaha Central. Williams isn't in the start-

ing lineup, however. While the North can't match Williams' 9.7 in the 100-yard dash individually, there still is plenty of speed. Fred Farthing, Omaha Tech halfback, ran 2nd to Williams at every track meet in the

spring and is the quickest. Other speed demons are Jerry Kilcoin of O'Neill, Harry Rutledge of Omaha Tech, and Larry Miller of Sidney. Kilcoin and Miller will start. And the North fullback situation is quite healthy with fast starting Stan Farrer of

Grand Island and strong Steve Balkovec of Omaha Holy Name fighting for the starting spot.

Speedy Lines

The lines average out about even with both teams pos- erly Omaha couple was killed CED had worked 3 years on the injunction—and legal repthe North 10 pounds heavier 85th Street.

team," Dr. Robert Litman, a game will send the total con- Dashers were east bound on psychiatrist, and Norman tribution soaring over \$200,- 92 in their small car and that maintained by an official of Death from massive doses Farberow, Ph.D., a psychol- 000 with a crowd anticipated the crash occurred when Dale Ford Motor Co. we need a

Two players won't see ac- ing west, made a left turn ness of the importance of tion. The North's Ron Turner

(See Lineups page 17.)



Statues in Red Square, Moscow, have been joined by this rocket decoration to honor Russia's cosmonauts.

Staley indicated that the farmers to Omaha and St.

munications between the pany agriculture policy and leaders continued to swell the O'Shea-Rogers Tractor

"What makes it even hard- ica's Moon exploration pro-

Yntema of Ford, and chair- Judge Clarence Allgood is-

and Policy Committee, re- short hearing with attorneys

leased in response to the first for the National Labor Rela-

Yntema in his statement work crews were ordered to

ment of Mr. Theodore O. at Huntsville, Ala.

nations, via space satellites. ment that company officials many other organization lead- visited by farmers.

Since officials of these two

man and vice-chairman of the

Committee farmers and

ranchers will need a more

views than the mere com-

gotten off the scratch pads

cognized business leaders.

Central City (P) - An eld-march in Lincoln that the tions Board-who had sought

study of the problems that

Better Understanding

With this frame of mind

The technique was dramatic- acted as individuals, Staley

charged the measure would tained that the CED report

lead to a private monopoly interpreted by many agricul-

and would be a "giveway" of ture leaders as a plan to

the taxpayers' investment in solve agricultural problems

space research. They said the by lowering farm prices and

American Telephone & Tele- moving two million farmers

graph Co., developer of Tel- off the land would never have

ally illustrated by the Telstar said.

To the very end opponents

star, would be able to control

Crash Near

Central City

Claims Two

the new system.

into State 14.

Kennedy Says Power Needed

. PREACHES 'INTERDEPENDENCE'

Pueblo, Colo. (UPI) - President Kennedy preached his doctrine of stepped-up water and power development to appreciative citizens of the arid western plains Friday, justifying the spending of billions to meet the challenge of Soviet hydro-electric progress and the nation's growing needs.

The President darted by jet from Washington to the upper Missouri River basin of South Dakota, then to Pueblo, viewing new reclamation projects carrying out these aims at both

took him to the giant new the President's motorcade Oahe Dam near Pierre, S.D., from the Pueblo airport to where he spoke before a 40- the speakers stand at Pueblo foot-high map of the Missouri public school stadium. Most River basin, and to the banks of Pueblo's 100,000 inhabitants of the Colorado's Arkansas disregarded 96-degree heat to River that will be replenished turn the visit into a victory by the Fryingpan-Arkansas celebration of the realization Project he signed into law on- of the "Fry-Ark. ly Thursday.

Crowds estimated upwards

Compliments

His "non-political tour" of 75,000 lined the route of

At Pierre, the hatless chief His plane took off from executive spoke to 20,000 be-Pueblo for Castle Air Force neath an overcast sky. The Base Friday afternoon. From crowd included a band of Inthere he flew to Yosemite Na- dians from the Rosebud Sioux tional Park by turbo-jet heli- Indian reservation who percopter, and spent the night formed ritual dances in tribal in Ahwahnee Hotel near Gla- costume before the President's address.

More Good News

Kennedy brought more good news to Pueblo with him, announcing he had sent Congress a supplemental appropriations request of \$1,075,000 for the Interior Department that includes \$600,000 for advanced engineering and planning on the Fryingpan. By GLENN KREUSCHER | ers through Yntema to say | ers stamping the plan with

headed a filibuster pitched to that the farmer marches of Although no definite time fers the same dangers to the Roosevelt—as shown by their The Lincoln Northeast grad the theme that the plan protestation to the Committee schedule was released by the businessman who depends up- interest in early reclamation

> Kennedy recalled that when Theodore Roosevelt became president upon the assassina-NFO leaders have compli- tion of William McKinley, mented the firms visited for Mark Hanna remarked; "My the local understanding that god, this puts that cowboy in The NFO operates through business leaders have demon- the White House.'

Kennedy said that because Theodore Roosevelt was a "We shall continue to re- cowboy he knew the probwest in the matter of hours quest a reply from Ford lems and the reclamation

"Every citizen who lives in definite statement on com- organizations and agriculture ers," said a representative of the West owes Theodore Roosevelt-that cowboy-a debt behind the NFO efforts with Co., one of the first firms of gratitude," Kennedy said.

Norris Mentioned

"And Franklin Roosevelt, who lived in Hyde Park, and Sen. George Norris, who was from Nebraska and who was responsible for the great Tennessee Valley Authority 1,000 miles from Nebraskaall of them worked together Birmingham, Ala. (UPI)-suit filed by the NLRB al-for reclamation.

"What I preach is the intersued a temporary restraining in substantial money losses dependence of our country. unless developed under the order Friday night to halt an and irreparable damage" to This is one country, one counleadership of nationally re- electricians' strike that has the space center and various try of 50 states. And what makes life better for some of The union must file an an- the people makes it better er to understand is the state- gram at the Redstone Arsenal swer to the complaint by for all of the people."

Kennedy said the efforts of conservationists and reclamationists cannot be realized by their generation, but only by succeeding generations.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Washington (UPI) - Rep. and warmer. Early morning was labeled "probable sui- ates of the blonde actress er and quicker lads up front. They were 65 year old Jas- said, "Anyone who will read return to their jobs in the Dave Martin, R-Neb., said and evening thundershowers Friday he has proposed a High in upper 80s. Allgood set a hearing on a means of preventing strikes EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

motion for a permanent in- such as those at Huntsville, BRASKA: Partly cloudy. junction against picketing at Ala., space construction cen- Few scattered afternoon and the center for Aug. 22. The ters, but that his bill is gath- night time thunderstorms. ering dust in the House La- Highs mid 80s northeast to mid 90s south central

fense secretary as vital to the

Caps Busy Night With 2nd Crash

Martin's measure, intro-

duced last year, would out-

law strikes at all defense in-

car head-on collision early Saturday morning in which a second sheriff's office car was

dle was en route to a reported fight at Malcolm, when his patrol car was in collision

BLOCKING PLAN GATHERS DUST

Tuesday, the judge ruled.

Officials in Huntsville said

for a simultaneous visit by to eliminate.

geared to advise farmer with their cause.

a Minuteman system that is strated in aiding the farmers

Support from other farm quests asked for by the farm-

Stopped By Injunction

interrupted work on Amer-contractors.

A federal district judge is- leged the strike "is resulting

Advise Farmers

members throughout the Mid-

of plans for action.

Plan To Solve Moon Project Strike

man of the CED research sued the 5-day order after a MARTIN: STRIKE

JFK MAY SPEAK

TO NEBRASKANS Washington (A) — Rep. J.

farm income and farmers to The Dasher died instantly, their product, the NFO main- Floyd Breeding, D-Kan., said stallations listed by the de-Friday he understood Presiand their 5 children ranging NFO leaders joined by dent Kennedy may make a nation's welfare. in age from 7 years to 18 many other farm leaders in- farm speech in the Middle months were treated at a tend to probe for the source West this fall and that Kan- Sheriff's Office hospital for cuts and bruises of the businessmen's informa- sas or Nebraska are being tion that lead the CED lead- talked of as the place.

Capping a busy night for

Another was in a collision

Today's Chuckle

Fred Seaton, and Democratic National Committeeman Bernard J. Boyle.

Pallbearers were Ray Os. 1430 South 72 m 100 m Add was in Collision with a car driven by Thomas P. Tritz, 23, of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

A vacation consists of two weeks in the mountains and the rest of the year on the rooks.

rocks. (Copr. Gen. Fes. Corp.)

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Hundreds Attend Anderson Services Former Governor Victor John Knight of Havelock | him," and his love for the born, Fred Herrington, Bill people was shown in his char- Murrell, Jack Devoe, Ben-

State Trooper Dwight Bing- have arisen in agriculture.

Anderson was eulogized Fri- Methodist Church. day as a man who deeply "Every man writes his own acteristic smile and his will- net Martin and J. P. Maholoved his home, church, city obituary," Dr. Court said, ingness to listen to all, Dr. ney and state, and one who rep- adding that the life of Victor Court said. resented the "epitome of in- Anderson needs no spoken

pastor of St. Paul's, returned this community.

Kraft, his wife, Rosalie, 33, tains.

Dr. Frank Court, former cessful and joyous time in Fred Seaton, and Democrat-

for the 60-year-old two-term showed his love for the city. were Gov. Frank Morrison, sister, Mrs. William Sallee of O. Deputy Sheriff Harlan Kin-Republican chief executive He was very proud of the former Governors Val Peter- Lincoln. who died Wednesday of a fact that as a businessman, son and Roy Cochran, Repubhis father and he had a suc-lican gubernatorial candidate A Family Treat!

from Denver to co-officiate "His home and his church Bernard J. Boyle. the services with the Rev. all inspired and sustained Pallbearers were Ray Os- 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Ad. No one was injured.

Mourners included his closed during the services friends, political associates, and burial of the former gov-

The State Capitol was

More than 1,500 persons attended the funeral services at St. Paul Methodist Church

"As mayor of Lincoln, he among the dignitaries at St. Paul Methodist Church"

"As mayor of Lincoln, he dignitaries at St. Paul Methodist Church"

"As mayor of Lincoln, he dignitaries sister Mrs. William Sallee of O. Deputy Sheriff Harlan Kin-Jacksonville

Angry Row Flares Up

Lawmaker Says Senate Insulted

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Stuart Symington explosively Humphrey adjourned Senate stockpile hearings Friday after George Democrats of "stabbing" him many of my dearest friends M. Humphrey accused the in the back because they did not dare attack his old bossformer President Dwight D. spect," Humphrey said. Eisenhower.

special subcommittee investigating the national stockpile, Investigators charged that the former Treasury secretary had "impugned the motives of the Join Forces Senate" in an interview with

regard of the rights and opin- chine gun bandits. ions of at least some of his ing the hearings to a halt.

Prepared to Follow Up

tell more of his relationship inspector in Brockton; with the M. A. Hanna Co. Leo L. Laughlin, FBI agent 3 men have been injured.

Symington did not give him case" against the income tax police detectives, and reprereturns of Hanna, which Humphrey headed before he became Eisenhower's first secretary of the Treasury in

He also charged that right before Humphrey took office, tion's biggest cash haul "the word went out" to com- \$1,551,277 - after stopping a plete the nickel mining con- mail truck on Route 3 in tract as Hanna wanted it.

testified that Hanna made ex- clock action brought these cessive profits from the con- developments tract, and that Humphrey's Another burned automobile personal fortune had in- was found afire in Canton in creased while he was Trea- Southeastern Massachusetts. the father of the Rural Elecsury secretary partly — but Officials said the fire had trification Administration, in

a comment Humphrey made the mail truck, a burning auto the Christian Science Mon- tomobile was found in the story among all those which itor saying "they (the Demo- Mattapan section of Boston. illustrate the progress we crats) don't dare attack Ike That car contained several have made, it is the story of direct so they are attacking detour signs similar to one the REA—the story of Frankme. This is a stab in the placed on Route 3 by a gun- lin Roosevelt, Sam Rayburn back.'

Start is Delayed

Symington first heard holdup scene. Thursday that the Monitor Det. Lt. Peter J. O'Connell homes had electric power. Tohad the quote, and sent out said 3 men had been questaday more than 95% of our Army Sgt. Orville Ballenger, ough Bethel 17 Sioux Falls for the newspaper early Fritioned and released. He added rural homes have electric Columbus, Ohio—were flown ough, Bethel 17, Sioux Falls, day to confirm it. Then he his department was not ques- power. postponed the start of the session until he drafted his statement saying the subcom- chusetts Detectives Michael mittee would be adjourned.

had been simmering for the authorities at the Scituate, R. last 24 hours over what he re- I., State Police barracks. garded as Humphrey's contemptuous attitude during Minor Damage Thursday's hearing. During that session Humphrey sometimes referred to the senators as "you boys.

meeting to a close over the protests of Republican mem- 1025 J resulted in minor dambers and while Humphrey age late Friday night. was saying "You can't stop me from making a statement fire started when a man fell ... you don't dare."

issued a statement through a man's apartment and quicklaw firm saying that Syming- ly extinguished. ton's "bias, his attitude of Police found the man outprejudgement, brought into side the apartment wrapped the open this morning, speaks in a sheet. He was taken to



applicable to the United States Senate, which includes in both parties and for which I have always had great re-

Symington, chairman of the Mail Robbery

volved in one furious ex- forcement agencies working region in a vise-like grip and change with Symington, is- on the million-dollar Plymouth mapped most of it as a "libsued a statement after the mail truck robbery met at erated zone," meaning an hearing in which he said the the Massachusetts State area in which the government Missouri senator was "bi- House Friday to co-ordinate had no control at all. ased" and had shown "dis- efforts to track down the ma-Atty. Gen. Edward J. Mc-

ference.

Humphrey went to Friday's liam F. White, New England paratrooper airlift by U.S. session prepared to follow up regional postal inspector, and Marine and Vietnamese helihis appearance Thursday and Frank Jencunis, Post Office copters at dawn Wednesday

when it signed a multi-million in charge; Boston Police Gen. Paul D. Harkins, comdollar contract 10 years ago Commissioner Edmund L. Mc-Cullinane, chief of Massachusetts state detectives, and Maj. John K. Kelly, execusion with a statement saying tive officer of the state police, along with other state and Plymouth Counties.

Biggest Cash Haul

They plan to weld a manhunt squad to ferret out the Norris Given gang which snatched the na-Plymouth Tuesday night. A government auditor has The third day of round-the-

not totally — because of this. been set. Shortly after the his Oahe Dam speech Friday. What set Symington off was white-gloved robbers emptied Said the President:

to lead traffic away from the Nebraska.

tioning anyone at present. However, Chief of Massa-

J. Cullinane said a man was It is known that the senator being questioned by Bay State

To Apartment Symington gaveled the Caused By Fire

An apartment house fire at

According to police, the asleep in bed while smoking. Late in the day Humphrey The fire was confined to the

police headquarters and held. "No remarks of mine were Four fire companies re-

in any way ever intended as sponded to the alarm.



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S. Viet Nam

. . . At Stubborn Reds

Ca Mau, South Viet Nam (A) -South Viet Nam is throwing what it hopes will be a Sunday punch-some 4,000 troops supported by air and naval elements-against the most stubborn Viet Cong stronghold in this war-torn republic

The site is in Xuyen Province, a maze of canals, inundated rice fields and mangrove swamps at Viet Nam's

The target is a communist 3 Men Quizzed, Freed force of more than 2,000 effectives-regulars and guer-Boston (A) - All law en- rillas-which has long held the

Scores Killed

Forty-two of the Viet Cong committee members" by call- Cormack Jr., called the con- have been killed and 60 suspects arrested so far in the At the meeting were: Wii- operation, launched with a

mander of U.S. forces in Viet to mine nickel for the stock- Namara; Capt. Michael J. Nam and Thailand, cruised over the battle area Friday with members of the Vietnamese high command in a like "wild animals." C123 transport.

torneys of Norfolk, Suffolk this looks like the makings of accords. a highly successful job.'

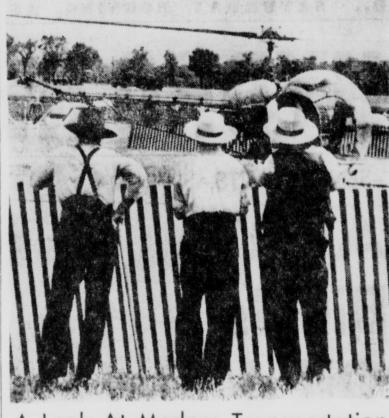
Praise For REA Work

Pierre, S.D. (A) - President Kennedy mentioned the late braska, often referred to as quick check.

"If there is one outstanding man wearing a police uniform and George Norris of nearby

"Less than 30 years ago, Rhode Island State Police fewer than 10% of all rural

> "But Sam Rayburn and near Manila for further med- cess. George Norris did not initi- ical checkups and interroga- More than 2,500 girls and ate this program with either tion. mary objective. They were man Grant Wolfkill, 38, Shel- day interested in having the farms of America serviced with electricity - in making first-Twentieth Century American citizens out of our rural population. Their only question was-what kind of program is necessary to accomplish this result?



A Look At Modern Transportation

Three Amish farmers, wearing flat hats and customary suspenders, who prefer horses for farm use and transportation, lean on fence at Hershey, Pa., to watch more modern transportation, a helicopter.

Five Freed Americans Treated Like Animals

. . . BY PRO-RED PATHET LAO REBELS home Aug. 5 of an overdose Friday, but held up on re-

Vientiane, Laos (P) - Five Americans freed Friday by pro-communist forces told of being kept tied up in "black cells," fed only skimpy diets and grilled incessantly during their months in captivity.

The 5 were the first pris- Wolfkill, who lost 60 pounds 000. This war goes in ups and oners released by the Pathet during his 15 months in prissentatives of the district at- downs," Harkins said. "But Lao under the Geneva peace on, said the Pathet Laocap-Eleven other Americans cruel, as barbaric, as primi-

who disappeared during the tive as anyone could hope civil war are still missing to be." and their fate has not been learned. Pathet Lao officials have given no indication they Norfolk Woman are holding more prisoners.

more than a year in Red prison camps, 4 of the 5 Job's Guardian Americans flown to freedom here were reported "okay" Spokane, Wash. (A) - A by an Army doctor after a

11 Months In Black Cell assistant military attache at Job's Daughters. the U.S. embasssy in Vien- Mrs. Robert Benson, Nor-

Bailey and 3 of his com- kane. panions — civilian airmen John McMorrow, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edward R. Shore 26, San Francisco, was cho-Jr., 30, Gallaway, Tenn.; and sen honorary Supreme Senior

Bearded and thin after Named Supreme

New York via Bangkok.

woman from Nebraska and a (she was) devoted. Montana girl were named Strasberg, 60, a theatrical minor damages, but remained

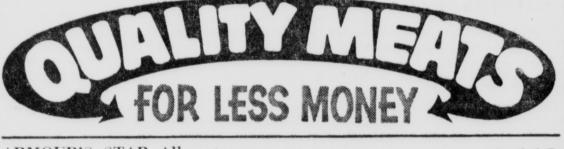
ty weak." Bailey said he was preme Guardian of the Su- White. confined for 11 months in "a preme Guardian Council of black cell," with only a tiny the group holding its 43rd Monroe's New York apart-mph. session here. She succeeds Mrs. Gladys Claypoole, Spo-

Carlene Richards, Beathel to the U.S. Air Force base S.D., was named junior prin-

their counselors attended the spending or saving as the pri- The other, NBC camera- meeting which ends Satur-



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Marilyn Monroe Wasn't resort with his wife and 4 children, he said he was sending home for more more **Broke**; Half Million Estate

that she died virtually broke who is in an institution. despite her movie stardom.

The blonde actress, making bequests for her mother and half-sister, left the biggest share of her property to Lee Strasberg, her dramatic

Friends Remembered

Miss Monroe also named as beneficaries 3 personal friends, her secretary and charged Friday Russian bord-

The will made no mention of the 3 men she divorcedbaseball player Joe DiMaggio, playwright Arthur Miller and policeman James Dougherty.

of sleeping pills.

torney, who filed the will in Lima. New York County (Manhattan) Surroagtes Court, said Missile Worker One said they were treated ton, Wash., headed direct for the gross estimate of the estate "is no less than \$500,- Is Jailed After

Variety of Assets

Frosch said the estate contors "were probably as sisted chiefly of real estate holdings on the west coast, worker was lodged in city stock in Marilyn Monroe Pro- jail after a high-speed chase duction, personal effects, furs Friday night in which a sherand jewels.

> the residue to Strasberg. She also left to him all her perdistribution at his discretion 79. The deputy finally forced among her "friends, colleagues and those to whom a ditch.

The fifth, Maj. Lawrence Friday as the two top officers director, is artistic director of on the highway. Neither driv-Bailey, 38, of Laurel, Md., in the International Order of the Actors' Studio here, often er was injured called the "method school." tiane, was described as "pret- folk, Neb., was named Su- litzer Prize winner, "Men in youth was apprehended and

The will, executed in Miss after a chase exceeding 100

New York (A) - Marilyn ment on Jan. 14, 1961, cre-Monroe's will was filed for ated a \$100,000 trust fund to probate Friday, disposing of be used in part to provide an estate estimated at more \$5,000 a year for the mainthan a half million dollars. tenance and support of her There had been reports mother, Mrs. Gladys Baker,

Tax authorities estimated Only hours after the will that the federal inheritance was filed a California coroner ruled her sleeping pill death a probable suicide.

Tersely

a woman doctor, specifying er guards fired on Turkish that the latter bequest was troops Tuesday in the frontifor the furtherance of psychi- er area northeast of Kars, setting off an armed clash that lasted about half an

Washington (A)—The United The actress was found dead States recognized the new in her Brentwood, Calif., Peruvian military regime suming arms aid and the Aaron R. Frosch, her at- sending of an ambassador to

High-Speed Run

An 18-year-old missile site iff's car was damaged.

Lancaster County Depspecific bequests, left half uty Sheriff Robert Lane spotted the speeder near Raymond and pursued the sonal effects and clothing for youth's car at speeds over gistribution at his discretion 90 mph 3 miles north on Neb. the car off the highway into

The chase was the second He has directed a number of Friday night for deputies. plays, among them the Pu- Earlier a 20-year-old Lincoln hailed by the sheriff's office

overnight of \$340 from two wallets in his motel room. Vacationing at this mountain

Omaha Tourist Loses

\$340 At Banff Motel

Banff, Alta. (A) - L. F. Rogers of Omaha, told police Friday he was robbed



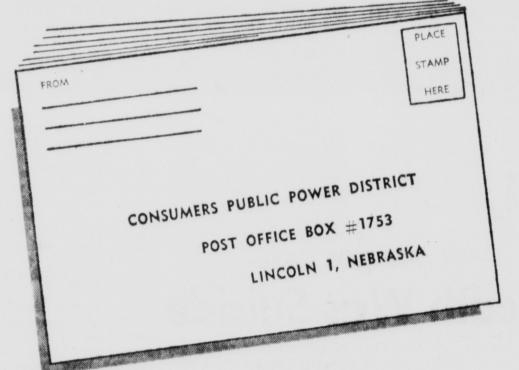


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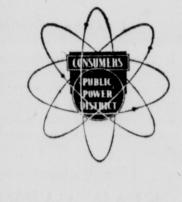
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Wagon Building Hard Even In Modern Days

By DEAN TERRILL | can be problems even today | "Echoes of the Oregon Trail Southeast Nebraska Bureau in building covered wagons. wasn't too tough - until it Fairbury - Take it from Working over half a dozen c a me to the high-arched modern pioneers that there for the second annual bows. They stumped "trail



"Wagonmasters" all . . . Shane, Carpenter and Fred McKee (back row), Estalene Carpen- Canles. ter and Mrs. Henkel (bottom row).

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boss" Ed Shane and all hands for awhile, even though the most modern materials were

Oak Strips Best

"Among other things, we experimented with plastic pipe and electrical conduit, as we wanted something we could use from year to year," explained the wagon chairman. "We found nothing as good, though, as old-fashioned

John Knobel finally devel-14 to 16-foot strips, placing them in a form after they had soaked several days in a farm pond. Still, so many split that only half were use- entry won the biggest prize

A crew from the sponsor- Fair. ing Jefferson County Historical Society has spent several evenings fixing the wagons and other props for this Sunday's production. The 90-minute outdoor pageant will be presented at Rock Creek Sta-Fairbury, at 2 p.m.

Such colorful scenes as an ing of a horse thief and Jef- City ferson County's first Fourth This was Larry's 3rd and of July will be portrayed. final year of competition. 4 Injured In Other reenactments will include the Mormon migration Services Held For of 1857 and Wild Bill Hickok's shooting of David Mc- Burt Co. School Head

est this year than last," en- schools since 1953. His moth- highway intersection 3 miles credit, succeeds H. C. Elliott thused Mrs. Clarence Henkel er, a brother and 3 sisters southwest of Clarks. of Gladstone, association survive.

A cast of approximately 200 will present the pageant. In case of rain, it will be postponed a week.

pare the covered wagons are ager of the Fairbury Chamber two Jefferson Countians who of Commerce. know whereof they speak George Carpenter, 83, and Main Feature Clock R. E. (Pappy) Troxel, 76. In their youth, both jogged Stuart: "Hatari!", 1:15, 4:10, Su-year-old mother were injured. The elder Mrs. Sch-

are just like the old ones," In A Balloon," 2:00, 5:00, 8:00. chuckled Troxel. "They're wide enough for two fellows to sleep side by side, but narrow enough they'd both have to turn over together.'

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Woman Dies,

Clarks Crash

driven by Rueben Schmitt

was westbound and making a

left turn from U.S. 30 onto

30-A. The Schmitt car was

in collison with an eastbound

car driven by Mrs. Nagle's

Edward Nagle, Schmitt,

Mrs. Schmitt and Schmitt's

80-year-old mother were in-

hurt. The Schmitts are from

Torpin said he planned an

husband, Edward.

and divisions are:

THE WINNERS . . . Larry and Peggy.

oak strips about like the original bows." 1,200 Pound Ayrshire oped a system for shaping the 14 to 16-foot strips, placing Walks Off With Honors

Outstate Nebraska Bureau | Previously, he showed re-David City — The biggest serve dairy champions. Friday at the Butler County dairy division were Keith

A 1,200-pound Ayrshire

Nebraska News

named "Peggy" copped the tion, 8 miles southeast of grand championship in dairy. Showing the heavyweight was Larry Ruth, a 17-year-Indian trading post, the hang- old farm boy from Rising

Lyons -Funeral services vina Nagle, 58, Hammond, eant marked the centennial of Colligan, 55, who died unexthe famous shooting, it seems pectedly. He had served as like there is even more interBurt County superintendent of on crash of two cars at a years of experience in farm

Schmidt Hired

Fairbury - Raymond Schmidt assumed his duties Among those helping pre- this week as secretary-man-

1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. "Five Weeks State: "The Music Man," 1:00,

Varsity: "El Cid," 1:26, 4:46

"Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation," 9:40. "King Of The Roaring

West O: Cartoon, 7:50. "Nikki,' 8:04. "Horizontal Lieutenant,' 9:30. "Twenty Plus Two," 11:05.





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Lincoln Star Special Weeping Water -Hartley, a resident of the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth,

celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary recently in Weeping Water at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank

Mr. Hartley was born near Athens, O., and spent most of his early life in Missouri and Nebraska. He taught school for 12 years and received \$1 per day for teaching 52 pupils. He joined the Methodist Church in Meadville, Mo., and was Sunday school superintendent for 12

Twenty-five years prior to from the Masonic lodge. In his retirement he was in the May, 1961, he returned to employ of the Dempster Mills | Plattsmouth where he has

Following the death of his wife in 1939, Mr. Hartley commuted between Beatrice and Anaheim, Calif., spending his winters on the west Pressing for honors in the coast with his only son, Orlon, and his summers in Ne-Zeilinger of David City and David Vanis of Ulysses, 2nd

At the age of 94 Mr. Hartley received his 50-year pin tory cards included messages Other grand champs, towns

Weeping Water Land Bank Post To Berkeybile

J. D. Berkeybile, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Lincoln, has also been elected manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Weeping Water.

Land Bank loan service will Clarks, Neb. (A) - Mrs. Al- be maintained at both locations and Berkeybile will alter-"Even though the 1961 pag- were held here for Bernard Ind., was killed and 4 per- nate his time between the two sons injured Friday in a head

Berkeybile, who has 25 who resigned to become an Merrick County Coron- attorney on the staff of the er Stanley Torpin said a car Federal Land Bank.

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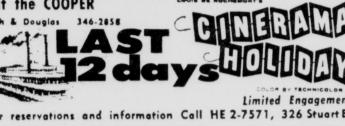


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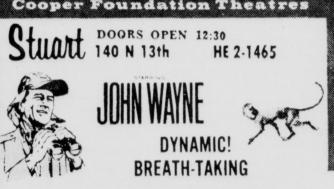
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The UNBELIEVABLE becomes True!

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER The conservation of our land and water resources has been spotlighted in several events this week. For one thing, the House has passed a water projects appropriations bill of \$4,613,807,000, including \$16.61 million in projects for the state of Nebraska. These Nebraska funds will bring into reality a number of new dams and reservoirs, constructed for purposes of flood control, irrigation and power and pro-

viding us with recreational benefits. The measure now goes to the Senate where approval is expected without difficulty. State Game

Part Of Job Up To Us

Commission Director Mel Steen was correct in pointing out the importance of these

projects to the state and noting that Nebraska has the responsibility of realizing the full recreational potential involved. The federal funds do not provide all the land that would be needed in all instances for for public use of these areas for boating, swimming, etc. Nor do these funds provide any facilities such as docks, picnic areas, etc. If Nebraska wants its water facilities developed as they should be it will have to pick up the bill for this

It would be a sad thing if the state neglected to do this. The program offers the kind of opportunity that people might dream about. It is sort of like being set up in business and then being charged only with the responsibility of making things run profitably. Of course, the latter involves hard work and sacrifice but it is the opportunity to do this that is denied so many people.

Bringing resources development further into the limelight is the visit by President Kennedy to several key developments. The President will find his most impressive stop to be six miles northwest of Pierre, So. Dak., on the Missouri River where he will see the huge Oahe Dam and Reservoir. Oahe is the largest rolled earth dam in the world.

The Missouri River project is a part of the entire comprehensive plan for development of the river valley. It was conceived and made a part of the Flood Control Act of 1944 and construction on it began in 1948. The giant structure itself will form a man-made lake that will back up water for 250 miles upstream to near Bismarck, No. Dak. It will serve with six other multiple purpose reservoirs to tame the floods that have been a part of the past history of the Missouri, to irrigate large areas of now arid and semi-arid land in its 243,490 miles drainage area, to provide a nine-foot navigation channel that will extend from Sioux City, Ia., to the mouth of the river near St. Louis, Mo., to augment and stabilize domestic and industrial water supplies, to supply an annual power output of 3 billion

kilowatt hours (enough for a city of one million people) and to supply recreation

along its vast shoreline. The dam itself is 9,300 feet long and 242 feet high. The Army Corps of Engineers reports that the structure contains 92 mil-

lion cubic yards of specially selected and compacted earth. Placed end to end, the engineers report, the mammoth earth moving equipment required to haul this volume of earth would extend near one and onehalf times around the world. Oahe Reservoir, they report, with maximum storage capacity of 23,600,000 acre feet of water, will be capable of holding the normal flow of the Missouri River that passes Sioux City in a year. Oahe Reservoir is the third largest in the United States and the seventh largest in the world. It will have a maximum depth of 200 feet near the dam and surface area of 376,000 acres.

Not even the President of the United States could view a structure and achievement such as this without being impressed. It, of course, does impress millions of people a year who visit it either out of curiosimany can really comprehend the technical and scientific aspects of the thing but they can appreciate the philosophy that has gone into its realization.

It takes courage and conviction to bring such things as this to fruition. Both are needed because such projects involve a keen understanding of the future. They call for men with vision who will fight for them and will let no obstacle stop them in bringing about what they know is vital to our future generations.

Already, these Missouri River projects have saved millions and millions of dollars a year in flood

River Flows With Benefits

damages. They have greatly improved the quality of the water in

it a much better source of domestic supply. Navigation along the Missouri, as a result of stream stabilization. is increasing every gets about success — is Triyear and reaching the point where river este. towns are beginning to hope for a substantial economic benefit from the busi- years ago, however, Ameriness. Power is already flowing into the can and British troops were homes and business of Nebraska and other in Trieste - even more states being served from these giant elec- troops than we have in Bertric producing center.

It has taken billions to do all of this but it is an investment with unlimited returns. The nation's natural resources are the one thing over which we have no con- rated Trieste from Yugoslatrol. That is, there is no substitute for via. And on the other side them. All we can do, and this is our of that barbed wire entangleresponsibility, is to conserve them in ment were 100,000 crack such a way as to insure their adequacy for as long in the future as we can project est divisions of the Yugoslav

The Real Menace

The astrologers in New York City have lodged a complaint at city hall. They want something done about the increase of the garden variety of fortune tellers, the people who are peddling prophetic secrets based on playing cards, tea leaves, crystal balls and the like.

The astrologers would prefer the field of the future to be left to the arcane mysteries of horoscopes which they work at. They want things kept strictly zodiacal.

It is hard to predict what a city administration can or will do in this field of human preference, but one thing is certain, many people are not going to give up their historic yen for probing the future. The desire to lift that curtain stirred in the first cave men. This is probably why the most energetic nations are striving to reach the moon. Certainly the excuse that space research is good in case of war is a thin one. Humankind can make war anywhere and has.

But one thing is certain. When we get so good that we can flit from planet to planet then the astrologist will have a much worse problem than that provided by tea leaf readers. The astrologer owes his position to the mystery of the heavens. When that is gone he will not have much to sell.

From The Older Time

A good deal of tribute, quite deservedly, has been paid to Amos Alonzo Stagg who just celebrated his hundredth birthday,

It is almost redundant to explain that Mr. Stagg has been known for many years as a great football coach and a man of exceptional moral and spiritual leadership. He played football for Yale. He coached at Chicago University 41 years and retired at a ripe age when most men actually quit. But he went on from there to coach many

more years. Mr. Stagg contributed immensely to the development of the modern game of football, but not to the spirit in which it is now played. He believed in dealing with students who possessed athletic ability and desire, coached them in the technique of the game and then let them play it themselves. He was always most concerned with the ethics and character of the player and would consider a hard earned victory a defeat if it dishonored as much as one player.

Mr. Stagg is actually a survivor of an older time when the integrity of the individual outweighed all other considerations. Today's sharply recruited, efficiently handled teams could probably beat the pants off the long gone Stagg teams. In that they represent the modern idea that sophistication is the thing. The general premise is that one can have both and certainly in this modern moment a people who downgrade sophistication are not going to be sovereign long enough to decide anything else. And we must confess that if that is true then so also is the character thesis Mr. Stagg has always lived by. The solution in this case is one of balancing both.

Editorial Of The Day

How Much Is Too Much?

From The Denver Post

George Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, has taken center stage in the Senate investigation of alleged manipulations and "unconscionable profits" in the nation's strategic stockpile investigation.

The nation has permitted accumulations of various materials, ranging from industrial metals to duck feathers, to get out of hand. Ostensibly they were gathered to be on hand in case of war.

Humphrey's name has been brought in because while he was a member of the

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Eisenhower cabinet, the firm in which he pretty obvious that Gen. was a major stockholder reaped tremendous profits on sale of nickel ore to the only the "baron" half of the

More details may be forthcoming. But the overall difficulty with the stockpile program now is clear. Some of the problems:

The original premise of the stockpiling program was wrong. The presumptionlong after World War II—was that we needed to be prepared to fight a five-year war. In the nuclear era that was much too long. The goals were reduced but the dam- passion for self-justification. age had been done.

The Congress and administrative agencies were receptive to the side pressure of putting materials purchases to work to boost industries which, at one time or an- pearance he wore a brown other, appeared to need the help government buying could provide.

We have swapped surplus farm products (and are still doing so) for strategic materials produced by friendly nations we want to assist. Some of the material received by swap has added to the surplus.

Administrators appear to have been careless and uneconomic in their purchases. How about selling some of these things in sending an undersecto Europe — at a discount if necessary? retary to take his place at We presently have an export subsidy to Defense Mobilization Board move surplus wheat. Why not some of our meetings when the matter of metals? Such a move would help our bal-stockpiling nickel came up. ance of payments by bringing more dollar credits to the United States. Other ex- that the undersecretary was "small potatoes" to the field of candidates. We think porters to Europe might not be happy, but a former Hanna Co. lawyer Hanna Co., the charges of there are just as able men the analogy to wheat may again be appro- and had returned to the priate: Canada and Australia don't like our company after Mr. Hum-

abroad but they live with it.



ty or to enjoy its recreational facilities. Not "Say, How Come You Don't Like This Guy?"



DREW PEARSON

Peace Of Trieste Sets An Example

two cities since World War II Italy, which have come close to precipitating World War III. One of them of course is Berlin. The other, which the the Missouri, making world has largely forgotten about—because the world worries about failure and for-

A little over half a dozen lin. An Iron Curtain of barbed wire just as impenetrable as the wall between East and West Berlin sepacommunist troops, the tougharmy, poised and on the

At around that time Mar Tito was making speeches warning of the inevitability of war with Britain and the United States.

"The conflict with the Anglo-Saxons is inevitable," he said in one speech to communist leaders in Zagreb. "It might perhaps be even a question of several weeks. If the Anglo-Saxons would succeed in bringing to this country by airplanes only a few hundred organized emigrants (Yugoslavs who had migrated to the USA) it would be a great danger to our party.

Today Tito regards the United States as a friend has sometimes leaned more toward the United States than Russia. More amazing, Tito now has excellent rela-

After the first World War, Italy and Yugoslavia almost came to blows over the coveted seaport of Fiume which the Yugoslavs got by treaty but which D'Annunzio's black shirts seized by force. Tension ran so high that in 1921 was arrested by Italian police in Fiume merely because I spoke the Serbo-Croat language

Then in World War II part of Yugoslavia was occupied by Italian troops. But today, not only have Italy and Yugoslavia become good friends, but Yugoslavia is Italy's biggest customer and the war-breeding potential of the city of Trieste has been

The similarities between discretion. Trieste and Berlin are considerable. In fact, Trieste could serve as a pattern for the settlement of Berlin.

1.—The Trieste conflict was between a strong Catholic country, Italy and a communist c o u n t r y, Yugoslavia; just as the Berlin dispute involves heavily Catholic West Germany and Communist East Germany.

2.—Trieste, an Italian capitalist city, was almost isolated by surrounding communist Yugoslavia, though, unlike Berlin, it does have accommunication by land with northern Italy 3.—The bitterness between

the Italians and Yugoslavs was even greater than between the East and West Germans. They had no common language, race or heritage to bring them together. tions with his old neighbor, Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MARY McGORY

Humphrey Not Penitent As Senators Start Questioning

Humphrey's appearance before the Senate stockpiling subcommittee was preceded by talk of "robber barons" and a gaudy promise of selfcrucifixion by former President Eisenhower if Mr. Humphrey turned out to be a war profiteer.

By the time the hearings were half over today, it was Eisenhower is safe and that 'robber-baron' charge will

Former Treasury Secretary Humphrey has the habit of command. His aides, when he waved for a paper, were contorted with anxiety to find it. He is a lordly man, without the politician's

He is at 72 completely self possessed, perfectly barbered and admirably tailored. For his momentous apsuit and a green tie to match his green eyes.

He took the attitude with the senators, not of a man being called to account, but of one who could help them in their difficulties with understanding his case.

He saw nothing improper

His questioner suggested low-price and "gift" wheat deliveries phrey retired as Treasury secretary, and that dispatch- Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - George ing him did not seem "a full For Strong Mayor solution.'

"If you have any suggestions," replied Mr. Humphrey, "they would be wel-

Mr. Humphrey was equally strong-minded about the Hanna Co.'s nickel-dealings with the government during the Korean war.

"All this talk of shenanigans is just bunk," he of-

A conservative businessman always, he hated doing business with the government. The Hanna Co. could have built a better nickelsmelting plant for less money, he said.

It could have gotten the government's \$25 million from banks instead, "with just a few telephone calls," Mr. Humphrey said.

It was only the government's insistence on a crash program that caused his company to build the plant with United States money.

Senator Thurmond, Democrat of South Carolina, suggested that to make money while the boys were fighting in Korea was questionable. Mr. Humphrey gave one of his large answers.

You also are confused in this situation," he told the

The plant was run at cost, he insisted.

and finally "baloney."

UN TARGET

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

That smile was warm and genuine. It reflected the inthe brim with the joy of liv-

He had such boundless energy he fairly sprang as he walked—at a half-trot—along the sidewalks of virtually every community in Nebraska.

But he always had time to stop and listen-whether it was praise, criticism or suggestions—and he particularly took time to hear the troubles of anyone who sought his ear.

He not only listened, he took the time-and his was a busy life-and trouble, often great, to give every possible help he could to those who needed it. And he did it without thought of reward, because Vic Anderson considered it a privilege to help

Those who had the opporhim in his official life saw a side of Vic that didn't reach the public eye.

In his own quiet way he TRIESTE-There have been sometimes bitter enemy, accomplished a great many his philosophy of government tional areas. And he was er credited. Because he help people to help themdidn't want them known at those times, they will not be told now. But there are sevwill remember their being called into either Mayor An-

And they did it. Sometimes they may have been a bit nettled for the moment, but they did it, and they respectner peace of a man filled to ed him for it. He took no credit but expressed only his pleasure at the ultimate accord achieved without men-

> tioning his part in it. This attitude was sometimes the despair of reporters in search of stories, but he could not be swayed from that position. He considered it merely a job it was his duty to perform and he had too much respect for the persons with whom he dealt to cast them in the light of being truant children.

It resulted in the kind of quiet, efficient government in which he believed.

Lincoln's city government took on a sense of purpose when Vic Anderson became mayor. You could feel it in the air when you walked into City Hall within a few short days after he was chosen to tunity to work closely with fill that post. Under his administration Lincoln's city government got up on its feet and started to grow.

things for which he was nev- were one and the same -

This was never better shown than the decision eareral groups in Nebraska who Iy in his administration as man of integrity, a dedicatgovernor to put everything Nebraska had into a greatly derson's or Governor Ander- expanded mental health proson's offices and being firm- gram. Every resource was tion to those people, a fine ly told to resolve their dif- put to work to find ways gentleman, and a true friend ferences and remember their and means to help persons who made richer the lives obligations to the people of with mental illnesses find of all who knew him. And Lincoln or the State of Ne- new lives so that they could help themselves.

It bespoke his sensitivity to the dignity of man.

He had the reputation of being a man who was rather close with a tax dollar. Make no mistake, he was generous with his own money, but when it came to your money, he insisted it be spent only for those things which were necessary expenditures of government, and in his book, government should serve to provide those things for people which they cannot provide for themselves.

In spite of the fact that he always had enjoyed life's comforts, and he earned them, he had a deep sense of understanding for those who know what it is to work hard to meet the necessities of life and he was dedicated to the principle that they were not going to have to scrape any harder to pay for frills in government.

He did not consider development of Nebraska a frill either, for his was one of the first voices raised in the state in calling for develop-His philosophy of life and ment of parks and recreatireless in his efforts and successful in his results in helping attract new industries to Nebraska.

Victor Anderson was a ed servant of the people who gave of himself completely to fulfill his sense of obligathat smile was warm and

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Lincoln, Neb.

The current furor over the CED's recommendations for agriculture has raised our farming community to a commendable level of activity in protest. It is most gratifying to see the farmers of Nebraska again standing up for their rights as did their fathers and grandfathers when their way of life was threatened. However, there is one "clear and prescess to the sea and some ent danger" to our farmers which has not received its share of concern. This danger is the man who aspires to represent these same farmers in the Congress-Ralph Beermann. Mr. Beermann's documented voting record as well as his public statements clearly show that his solution to agriculture's problems is far worse than even the CED. Mr. Beermann would also "throw" millions of our farmers off their land to protect in his own words "Their right to fail."

"VIRGIL"

Lincoln, Neb.

There will be public meetings this fall where the charter amendment to give Lincoln a full time mayor will be discussed. If you would like a speaker to come to your group the League of Women Voters would like to hear from you. We hope every voter will attend at least one of these meetings. We believe an informed electorate votes wisely.

There are misconceptions of the proposed amendment which should be corrected, First, the full time mayor plan does not extend the powers of government. It merely separates the executive and legislative duties. Whereas the mayor and council together are now both legislative and executive, the amendment would require the council to make the laws and the mayor to carry them out separately.

Secondly, while we concede that Lincoln has had good, competent mayors on a part time basis we think Lincoln has outgrown this type of government. We are a big city now and we are getting bigger. We believe the head of the city should be a full time employe who is adequately paid for his time. Our part time mayors have had to be men who could afford to give that much time to our city. We The whole deal was would like to broaden the profiteering "just bunk," ac- in other levels of our society cording to Mr. Humphrey, who cannot afford to give their time, but who would

Beermann And CED for a fair salary. If we ask One needs to examine a man to give his full attention to being mayor we feel we should give him a four

year term so that he has

effect. To be successful an executive should have key people in sympathy with his views so we would give the mayor the right to choose his department heads with council approval. There are specific qualifications for each office, however, so it would be most difficult, if not impossible for a mayor to pay off political obligations with these appointments. This amendment would in-

crease the council to seven members and would not allow the mayor to vote except to break a tie. However, we would give the mayor a right to veto any council action except emergency measures. His veto could be over-ridden by a majority action of the council, but it would alert the public to the mayor's view This amendment follows

organizational lines of our state and federal governments. It separates legislative and executive duties and places responsibility on individuals who can be held to account by the voters. We believe this amendment to be in the best interest of all the citizens of Lincoln.

MAUDE BOUCHER League of Women Voters

The Other Side

Auburn, Neb. Joseph M. Hiatt's letter stating "our policy of ignoring Castro is paying off in dollars and cents, but Uncle Sam has an avowed purpose of peace and trust" . . . etc. needs examination.

more than the surface. U.S. money still pours into Cuba.

Castro in his takeover stole time to get his program into \$1 billion worth of our taxpayers' property.

United Nations' UNESCO pays Cuba hundreds of thousands, part of which Castro used to overhaul his educational system. Textbooks were rewritten, loaded with communist doctrine and 'Hate America' propaganda. Children are taught to spy on and report on their own parents. Thirty-five per cent of this fund comes from

In 1960 \$132,000 of UNICEF money went to communist Cuba and some from this same fund went to support United States efforts to aid pro-communists in their takeover of the Congo.

the United States.

One million was granted Castro by the United Nation special fund to aid him in his agriculture program. We underwrite 40 per cent of this while Soviet Russia underwrites but 3 per cent.

Our Commerce Department approved exports to the Soviet Union of \$6,110,000 worth of precision machine tools which were clearly of military value. These machines are now pouring into Cuba

Poland has been handed hundreds of millions and was one of the first to offer Cuba aid to the tune of \$13 million.

The U.S. still imports cigars, fruit and vegetables from Cuba while Mexico has been handed our money to increase her agriculture export to Cuba.

Mr. Hiatt had better refigure the pros and cons of U.S. policy toward Cuba. MRS. A. VANDERFORD

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Butch can't play on account of something he ate-the be willing to serve full time cake for his mom's bridge club."

Retiree Discovers He Likes Wearing Bermuda Shorts

By ROBERT PETERSON "When my husband retired last spring, a neighbor gave him some Bermuda shorts as a gag. He started wearing them and likes them so much that he's bought three more pair and wears shorts everywhere we go, including to church. I think it's shocking, but he says that if women can show their knees so can men and he won't go back to long pants

until cold weather sets in." A. I'm on his side, and I wish all men would wake up to the sensible practice of wearing shorts in warm weather. In Bermuda and other tropical climates it's entirely proper for men to along in years there's wear shorts to business, church and social functions the year round. If more men had your husband's doing things you genuinely spunk, we'd be able to en- dislike.

code for men:

Q. "My wife insists I go to church with her, but it bores me silly. And I insist that she go to ball games with me, but she . says it bores her silly. How do you resolve such a dilemma?'

A. I contend that when couples have tried but been unable to enjoy each other's interests, they should cease inflicting these interests on each other. Togetherness is a fine concept and it's admirable when a mate submerges his own feelings and accompanies the other as a generous gesture. But when you get something to be said for permitting one to pursue individual interests and stop

Q. "I retired to the midwest from a career guiding freighters around the world. I'm astonished that three out of four elders out here have never seen the ocean. Can't we do something about getting these landlocked lads off the farm and giving them a look at the sea?'

A. Great idea. Why don't you charter a bus and take a load of these deprived citizens to the Coast. Since biologists claim we all came from the sea, and since eight-tenths of the earth's surface is covered by water, seeing the sea should stand high on man's list of things to experience before departing this plan-

I've been offered \$500 for it | vestment firm reports.

by an antique dealer. We're in our 70's and could use the money. Our only son says he'd sell it in a minute. But it seems wrong to part with something that has been in the family so long. What do you think?"

A. I can understand your sentiments: But since there seems to be no one waiting with bated breath to inherit the china from you and

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Japanese Investors

New York (UPI) — Japan greater than in June, 1961. takes second place only to the During the first half of the Q. "I've got a rare china United States in its number of year, gallons taxed increased tea set that has been in investors, with about 4 million 6% compared with the cor- "If you'd give haircuts, too from the previous month. Take time to talk things over my family for 150 years. shareowners, a Japanese in- responding period the previous -you'd get lots more busi-

pass it on to future generations, I think you should sell it and use the money for something meaningful and essential to your retire- count survey. ment satisfaction.

June Taxes Paid On 56 Million Gallons Of Fuel

of motor fuel upon which of Roads said Friday. taxes were paid were im- The total did not include ported into Nebraska during gallons on which refunds were

or agriculture.

A total of 56,783,061 gallons June, the State Department paid nor that used in aviation



U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek | veyed, except for the stretch | up 9% from July last year carried an average of 6,575 of the Interstate between the and the same as in June of vehicles daily during July and Douglas and Sarpy County this year. U.S. 77 and 275 north of Fre- line and 16th and 17th Streets

July Traffic On State Rural Roads Up

mont averaged 6,035, the State in Lincoln. Department of Roads said Fri- The traffic flow was 17% day in its monthly traffic greater on the highway west GROWS WITH CHILD of Elm Creek than in July Those roads were the heav- of last year and was 14%

iest traveled of those sur- heavier than in June.

of this year. of 4,269 vehicles daily, up 11 Mrs. Margueritte Lynch.

Douglas and Sarpy county crease. lines averaged 8,044 vehicles | But be sure he understands

erage was 12,677 vehicles, state his case.

SIZE OF ALLOWANCE

Urbana, Ill. (UPI) — If your child asks for an allowance On U.S. 77 and 275, the to- increase, don't give him a tal was 13% ahead of July, hasty "no," a University of 1961, and 2% ahead of June Illinois family life specialist advises.

The third busiest highway | The child's financial probwas U.S. 20 west of South lems are just as real to him Sioux City with an average as yours are to you, said

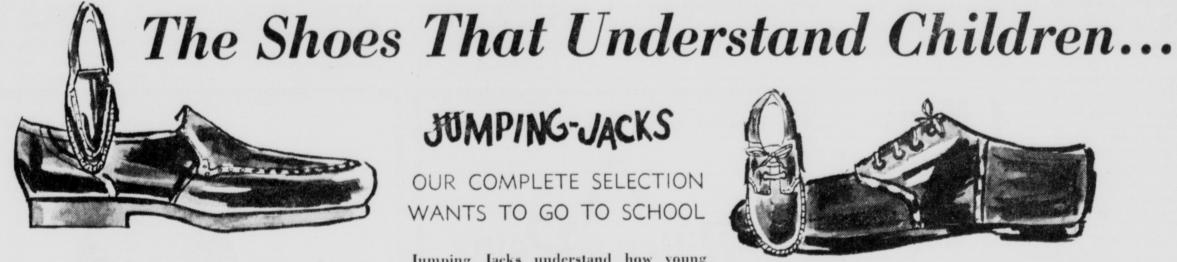
and 14% compared with July As he grows older, as his of 1961 and June of this year, interests and activities expand, it is only natural that The Interstate between the his money needs will in-

daily, up 28% from July that his allowance can't be inlast year and up one per cent creased simply on request. The 16th and 17th Street av- and give him a chance to

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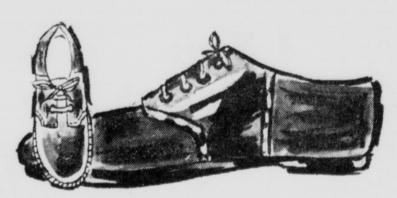
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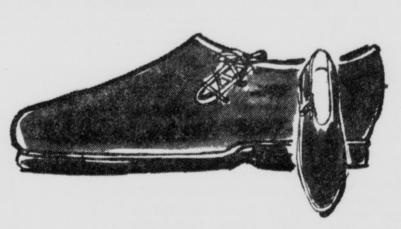
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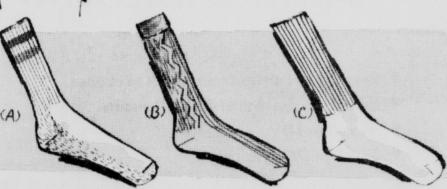
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Moon May Infect Earth

Scientist-Lunar Germs A Possibility

Blacksburg, Va. (A)-Astronomer Carl Sagan of Berkeley, Calif., said Friday there is a "tragic possibility" that visitors to the Moon may bring Lunar germs back to contaminate the Earth.

Sagan, on loan from the sonian Astrophysical Labora- at Jacksonville, Fla. tory at Cambridge, Mass., said the United States and name Russia already almost certainly have deposited Earth the female component. germs on the Moon.

Sagan told a Lunar explora- the bosun's mate. tion conference at Virginia Tech that unless proper safe- Salen's sex. guards are taken, hardy mivived throughout the ages on decorated for Seaman Salen. the Lunar sub-surface may be transplanted to multiply and spread rapidly in the lush man Salen's orders will be rewritten. environment of the earth.

Possible Epidemics

Sagan likened the possible the curtains. results to the violence of the veneral disease epidemics that raged through Europe in the Middle Ages, or to the relatively mild ailment of measles which took a heavy death toll when it was introduced into Polynesia.

Prosecuted

"A bug that is not virulent elsewhere may cause a lot of trouble in a new environment," Sagan said.

Sagan said that the Soviet Lunik II rocket and the U.S. smashed against that body.

indicated that they sterilized si-military group for political the Lunik rocket but have ends. given no details. Sealed parts of the rocket probably were not decontaminated and very likely carried micro-organisms, he said.

Through Retro-Rockets Ranger IV delivered micro-

organisms to the Moon by way of the retro-rockets used

lion terrestrial micro-organ- convicted. Should the case go isms may have been deposited to a higher court, the penalon the moon by the two ties could be two years in jail

"This is not to conclude (\$1,400) that the Moon is contaminated now," he said.

chances of terrestrial micro- lately jumped into the public organisms dropped on the eye. Rallies held by these "practically nil." He ex- riots. plained that ultra-violet radiation alone will kill Lunar Though observing a law surface organisms in a few against wearing political unihours—"It is a tremendous forms in public, Jordan and

tile to life, but its sub-surface private confines. They enter-

ers of water trapped under- Britain. neath permafrost-good environments for the survival of Earth types of organic

May Penetrate

Sagan said that if Earth micro-organisms are permitted to litter the Lunar Lady Censor mitted to litter the Lunar landscape, some may pene- Chicago (A)-Carry Nation layer to sub-surface security. "In this event, the whole

change rapidly," he said. tures and no predators or crusade-reluctantly competitors around, terrest- Mrs. Paulumbo, 51-year-old

pedition arrived from Earth, of glue-sealed paperbooks. there would be nothing but The complaint, by Mrs

Sagan saw little danger of

But he said there is "a tragic possibility of backwho visit the Moon—a little been gluing together the bug that has been doing well pages of books displayed on on the moon might do very shelves of two dime stores, well indeed on the lush a drug store and a card shop

Demo Challenges Beermann For Water Bill Vote

Democratic congres- and arrested. sional candidate Clair Callan "How can you compare desof Odell called on his Republican opponent in the first congressional district, Rep. asked. Ralph Beermann of Dakota City, to publicly announce his vote on the water projects appropriation bill.

"Since the water projects appropriations bill, providing for over \$16 million for the Salt Creek, Ainsworth. Farwell and Frenchman-Cam Silvers, the fast-talking Sgt bridge projects in Nebraska, Bilko of television, injured his passed the House by a voice right leg during a comedy vote, it is requested that chase on a movie location. you publicly announce your Silver injured the same leg vote on this measure," Calduring a desert scene a lan said in a telegram sent month ago and had indicated to Beermann.

Navy Crew Eager—

WAVE Assigned To Tug Deck Force

Pearl Harbor (P)-Probably never before in U.S. Naval history has the transfer of a seaman caused such anticipation.

Advance orders arrived for Seaman A. J. Salen to report Harvard University's Smith- to the ocean tug U.S.S. Sunnadin from the Naval air station

Someone noticed the notation (W) after Seaman Salen's

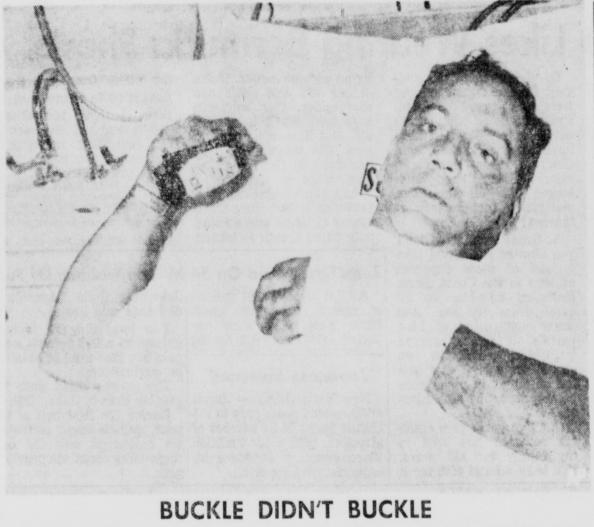
The (W) designates members of the Navy's WAVES,

It couldn't be, declared the crew, the captain and even A letter from Jacksonville arrived confirming Seaman

Suddenly, men hung curtains on portholes and generally cro-organisms that have sur- tidied up the tugboat. They set aside quarters appropriately

> Old salts reminded the younger sailors that the Navy sometimes goofs. They say there's a good chance that Sea-

> Taking no chances, cigar-puffing Bosun's Mate Willis J. Judy, who would be Alice Salen's boss, is helping hang



Greyhound bus driver Steve Amicarelli, 42, of Youngstown, Ohio, holds the belt buckle that may be responsible for his living through a collision this morning with a steel truck. The bus rammed the

rear of the truck on the Ohio Turnpike about 5:45 a.m. and some of the steel bars from the truck pierced the bus. One hit the metal buckle dead center.

'Dead On Arrival' Patient Is Released

weeks ago police informed case." said Dr. Herrell: doctors at Harbor General Hospital they were getting a that he was being brought in. D.O.A. - a patient dead on we were told we were getting

Physicians readied emergency equipment, anywayand that's one reason why LeRoy Wyman was ready to leave Harbor General Hospi- It was just nip and tuck." tal Friday.

Wyman's motorcycle and a glass with his body.

tures, a fractured rib, frac-R. I which slashed his throat from motorcycle again. near his juglar vein to the vertebra.

At the hospital Friday Wyman was well enough to sit up in bed - still swathed in tell newsmen:

"I feel rough!"

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the attending physicians, regime.

Los Angeles (P) - Twojcalled it "a miraculous

"When we got the message a D.O.A. But we mobilized the equipment, anyway. If he hadn't received treatment quickly he would have expired in a matter of minutes.

Wyman will be flown Saturday to Kent County Hospital in Rhode Island, where bodily through the truck's his mother is a nurse. He will be accompanied by his side window, smashing the father, LeRoy Wyman Sr., who works for the Collyer In-He suffered two skull frac- sulated Wire Co., Lincoln,

tured pelvis, fractured arm Newsmen asked young and deep lacerations - one Wyman if he'd ever ride a "Right now," he said, "I'd

Recognize Peru

say no.'

Lima, Peru (A) — Ecuador bandages and casts — and recognized Peru's military junta. The action came only hours after U.S. recognition Dr. Jesse Herrell, one of was extended to the military

In England

London (A) - Authorities in-Ranger IV rocket took germs itiated court prosecution Frito the Moon when they day against 4 British Nazis, He said the Soviets have alleging they organized a qua-

> The director of public prosecutions obtained summonses against schoolteacher Colin Jordan and 3 anti-Jewish, anti-Negro members of his National Socialist movement.

The 4 were ordered to appear before magistrates at for slowing the craft before Bow Street court in London it smashed into the far side Aug. 27. This court could sentence them to 6 months in jail Sagan estimated that a mil- or a 100-pound (\$280) fine if plus a fine of 500 pounds

The Nationalist Socialists are one of 3 small fascist-type Sagan said the survival groups whose activities have surface of the Moon are groups have developed into

his followers have been photo-The Moon's surface is hos- graphed in uniforms within may not be," Sagan said. tained American Nazi Lincoln Temperatures below the Rockwell at a countryside Moon's surface may be mod- camp recently just before erate and there may be lay- Rockwell was deported from i

Gluing Books Is Method Of

trate through the Lunar attacked potables with a hatchet. Mrs. Violet Palumbo's situation on the Moon could weapon against books she doesn't like was glue.

"With moderate tempera- But she has called off her

rial bugs would reproduce mother of two teen-agers, was once each few hours and they arrested Thursday in her would increase at a geomet- home on complaints of neighboring merchants who said By the time the next ex- they were stuck with volumes

Sophie Rodin, a book and card shop owner, was dropped the survival of Lunar organ- Friday in the municipal court isms in random samples of of Judge Joseph Butler. Mrs. materials carried back to Palumbo promised not to do any illegal book-binding in

Mrs. Palumbo said she had -books which she contended shouldn't be sold to youngsters, but are.

Her campaign, carried on quietly for 3 months, was attributed by retailers at first to pranksters. Eventually, clerks spotted her activity She was traced to her home,

troying a book with destroying a child's mind?" she

"I saw children buying them. We never serve garbage to our children. Why should those places?'

Silvers Hurt

Long Beach, Calif. (A)—Phil

it still bothered him.



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Program For Milk Safety Is Available

Cooperative Association tive fallout from nuclear exstands ready to use a pro- plosions increases and reachgram similar to the one es objectionable levels as the slated for initiation in Min-result of atomic testing, the nesota next week, W. J. Minnesota dairy said. Buck" Grant of Omaha, as- Grant emphasized that the sociation manager, said.

guard against any possible been higher than in the Nenuclear fallout in milk used braska-lowa milkshed. for drinking and to ensure its "In fact the radioactive wholesomeness.

The Twin City Milk Pro- our area," Grant said ducers Association_will insti- Although Grant could see hay, silage and other feeds operation.

with at least 21 days of aging. The move is a precaution-customers, and no consumer

Radioactive **lodine** Levels On Increase

that fallout from recent U.S. said. nuclear tests over Nevada sharply increased radioactive iodine levels at two far western monitoring stations last Safety Level Set month. Precautionary measures have been taken.

The Public Health Service found an average concentra-tion of 580 micromicrocuries Nuclear Fallout tion of 580 micromicrocuries ies respectively.

Council has established 100 clear fallout. micromicrocuries a day over The committee said an acmeasures are necessary.

It loses half ot its radioactiv- "alert" level. ity within 8 days, half of the That is the point at which Q remainder in the next 8 days, actions will be taken designed and so on. For this reason, to limit the intake of Iodine the health service said it los- 131 by the public. es "virtually all its radioac- A committee report said consumer."

Quake Shakes

The Nebraska-Iowa Milk 131, an ingredient of radioac-

rate of fallout in Northern The program is designed to areas, such as Minnesota, has

fallout has been decreasing in

tute a voluntary program no reason for instituting a next week of paying farmer program of placing cows on producers a premium of 45 dry feed in Nebraska he said cents per hundredweight for that his association was milk from herds that have aware of preventive measurbeen removed from pasture es and, if ever necessary, and fed in the barnyard on would place a program in

"We will always protect our ary measure in case iodine need ever worry because we are prepared through our own measures and the cooperation of U.S. Public Health, city and state health departments and many other services to keep a close watch on fallout," Grant said.

'We must realize that we are living in a nuclear age and this will be just another Washington (UPI) — The one of the things that will be government reported Friday associated with our lives," he

On Danger From

of iodine 132 in each liter of Agreement has been milk tested at a Salt Lake reached by the Radiation Ad-City station. A Laramie, Wyo. visory Committee of the Nestation showed a 370 reading. braska Health Department on X A month earlier the readings the radiation level at which h were 10 to 20 micromicrocur- to recommend safety precautions in the event of food con-The Federal Radiation tamination resulting from nu-

a year as the maximum safe cumulated level of 33,000 midosage before precautionary cromicrocuries of Iodine 131 within a period of 12 consecu-Iodine 131 has a short life. tive months be considered the

tivity by the time manufac- the accumulated intake of tured milk products reach the Iodine 131 in Nebraska was estimated at 27,000 micromi-

1961 to Aug. 3 this year. Current studies indicate the Mendoza, Argentina (P) - A accumulation of the iodine sharp, short earthquake content has been on the deshook San Juan province in crease. The committee said western Argentina. No dam- resumption of nuclear testing age or injuries were re- by the Soviet Union could reverse the trend.

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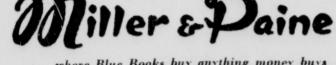


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THEY WERE 'IT'

These Perkiomenville, Pa., boys played hide-and-seek with a search party of more than 500 for 28 hours. When finally found, Jeffrey (top) and Albert Butke, 7 and 8, said they weren't lost but hiding. Exasperated state police suggested woodshed discipline

Morrison, Erbe Address

the division's existence in in the states.

the annual Governor's Day in units," he said.
review marking the end of Gov. Frank Morrison of and aircraft. the first of two week's field Nebraska said: "Regardless

Guard and Army Reserve.

Erbe Joined

tional Guard subcommittee of commander, added: the Governor's Conference "I can see a very real and lieutenant colonel in the danger if the Guard is re-Guard, said he had joined duced in strength. Personaly, with Gov. Ernest Vandiver of I cannot visualize any real Georgia in sending the letter economy or strengthening of to McNamara. Vandiver is our defense if this course is committee chairman.

states and their commanding complished without "a harsh no letdown." general promise to fight for reduction of the Guard with-

of what you have said about Iowa's Gov. Norman Erbe this reorganization, I am consaid a letter is being sent to fident we will always have a Secretary of Defense McNa- strong and efficient Guard mara on behalf of the gov- and people in authority will ernors of all states urging a never turn their back on the restudy of any proposed re- fact that the Guard is an inalignment of the National tegral part of the nation's defense.

Maj. Gen. Warren C. Wood, Erbe, a member of the Na- Gering, Neb., the division's

pursued."

Leader in the fight to bring He said the division was at the united opposition of all its "highest state of combat governors to any Guard re- efficiency in peactime. We

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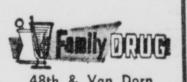
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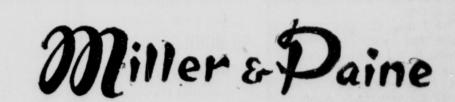
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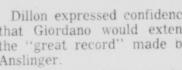
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Friday's session wound up the Senate group's eighth abbreviated week of inquiry into deals under which Estes obtained more than 3,000 acres in transferred cotton-acreage

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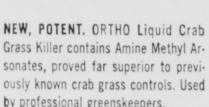
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Mrs. Magee ... A Picture Of Energy

Star Staff Writer 5 Children Among potted plants in a cool white stucco house in northeast Lincoln lives a tiny

figure with restless energy. She is Mrs. Nellie T. Magee, 87. Her husband, who family tradition. died in 1918, was the founder These "children" are now: of Magee's Clothing Store.

Looking at the chipper lady with the quick smile and snowwhite braided hair, it is hard to guess the lifetime of service she has dedicated to the community and her fam-

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-Management and development of the clothing store aftmorial Hospital.

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Elmer E. Magee is presi- ary society, and won medals ness in Topeka, Kan.

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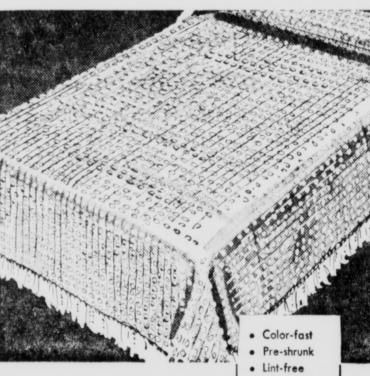
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Nomination Delayed

Committee Holds Up Judgeship

Washington (A)-Senate action on Thurgood Marshall's nomination to be a federal judge was delayed again Friday after he acknowledged that nearly all his legal experience was confined to cases involving civil rights.

Marshall's testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee brought from Chairman Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., a statement that the nominee is "a one-sided lawyer" lacking broad experi-

Johnston told newsmen he feels the subcommittee is getting into the heart of the case against Marshall—"We're putting some good stuff into the record."

But a Marshall supporter,
Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D. Conn., expressed impatience at the long delay over the nomination and said, "One way or another this nomination will be brought to the

Dodd said Marshall was appointed to the 2nd U.S. Cir-"one of the most brilliant le- Georgia city. gal careers in the history of the American bar." And he "has served with the greatest he joined it under a recess and Taylor, who is a bailiff bassador to Tanganyika. appointment by President for a justice of the peace. Kennedy last October, Dodd

Marshall was for many National Association for the and othe domestic workers. Advancement of Colored Taylor and several other People. His formal nomina- supporters of the white retion by Kennedy has been sistance movement planned tied up in the subcommittee an organization meeting Fri- After Wild Ride since mid-January.

There had been 3 previous newsmen. hearings on the nomination "We're going to have a high and Friday's session had been class membership and not a billed by subcommittee mem- bunch of rabblerounsers," bers as the last. Some Sena- Taylor said. tors had said they would try Referring to a Negro boyafter Friday's quizzing of Marshall.

But when Johnston announced another session for groups plan meetings next ing went off the road and about two hours away by car. mounced another session for Monday and said the inquiry might end then no action was taken to discharge the subcommittee. Two backers of such a move, Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Dhilip A Hart D-Mich., said Seen on for nearly points.

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William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900 Lincoln Drug Buildin william Jennius amner, 2-4 p.m.

Medical Aspects of Competitive Athsics, Neb. Center, all day.

Homemaking Education Conference, Seb. Center, all day.

Patio Drive-In, 48th building at No. 44th and building at No. 44th and raska High School Coaches, Selleck Cornhusker Highway. Quadrangle, all day. Shrine Bowl Football Parade, down-



THURGOOD MARSHALL

Organize

"We are planning on oral," said a spokesman, Rich- embassy at Tokyo, to be am-

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Objection Slows Up Confirming

Washington (A)-An objection by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., blocked a Senate vote Friday on President Kennedy's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Paris.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had sought to bring up the nomination under procedure requiring unanimous consent.

Bohlen's nomination was passed over until next week as the Senate proceeded to confirm the nomination of Foy D. Kohler as ambassador to Moscow.

Also confirmed was the nomination of William R. Tyler to succeed Kohler as assistant secretary of state acquiring a permanent resifor European affairs, and dence in Switzerland, accordthese other nominations:

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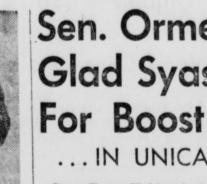
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She made the statement in the wake of a challenge made by Syas asking her to prove that Lancaster County will gain more representation no matter how the reapportionment matter is settled.

She said that she doubted if Syas expected an answer because she did not receive a letter setting forth the chal-

"The letters were only mailed to the press and therefore I think Sen. Syas is just seeking publicity," she

Sen. Orme stated that both Lancaster and Douglas counties would gain senators if the size of the Unicameral is increased to around 50 mem-They said that negotiations bers and if representational weight is given to area under a proposed constitutional

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The test was completed in Among other things, the 12 minutes, with a couple

used in Friday's experiment,

conducted jointly by engineers of the Westrex communicagraph Co.

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Barriers Were Met In Probe Of Estes

hints of Washington barriers legal by the department last to all-out investigation of the December. But this order extensive Agriculture De- was rescinded on Jan. 6 of partment dealings of Billie this year on Estes's plea for Sol Estes were heard Friday more time to offer evidence by Senate investigators.

Jack O. Bradshaw, a de- legal partment employe from Tex- No such evidence was ofas, told the investigations fered and the allotments subcommittee that Henry were canceled again and a Marshall, just before his fa- \$554,000 penalty assessed for tal shooting, felt he was overplanting. But this action "butting his head against a was not taken until after stone wall" in trying to block Estes's arrest. Estes's cotton-acreage deals. A sworn statement by

Marshall, another federal Bradshaw indicated later witfarm-aid official stationed in nesses may testify that the Texas, was found shot to rescinding order was decided death in June 1961. His death upon before the Jan. 6 meetwas first ruled a suicide but ing in the office of Underthe inquiry has been reopened secretary of Agriculture in the belief that he probably Charles S. Murphy. was murdered.

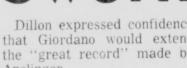
Donald F. O'Donnell, subcommittee counsel, suggested at Friday's hearing that someone in Washington had directed a whitewash of Estes's manipulations involving U.S. farm-aid programs.

Friday's session wound u the Senate group's eighth abbreviated week of inquiry into deals under which Estes obtained more than 3,000 acres in transferred cotton-acreage allotments in 1961.

A House subcommittee has been inquiring into the 37year-old Texan's extensive grain-storage operations that helped him build a financial empire which collapsed after his arrest on fraud charges last spring.

The fraud charges are in connection with his widespread liquid fertilizer operations which did not involve farm - aid programs. The House subcommittee plans to resume its inquiry next Tues-

The complicated land transfer deals through which Estes obtained his 1960 acreage al-



Tanned and relaxed, he told a reporter he plans only to G.I. Mayor Asks Refugee Shot Anslinger, 70, retired from federal service at the request federal service at the request with and take it easy and the results and take it easy and the request of the req stood unobtrusively at the rear of a crowded Treasury conference room as Giordano San Francisco and a gradu Watch the world go by." Giordano, 43, is a native of San Francisco and a gradu Grand Island, Neb. (UPI)— Left To Suffer

Mrs. Magee . . . dedicated to community.

was sworn in by Treasury ate of the University of Cali- Mayor Frank Ryder said Fri- Berlin (UPI) — Communist lishment and promotion of and Robert, are also with the N. Magee, son of a civil War fornia's school of pharmacy. day he wanted his name re- police shot a refuge as he Camp Kinnikinnik for boys at store, and a 3rd, Elmer, Jr., veteran. Her husband became Also present were Gi- He joined the bureau in 1941. moved from the list of plain- stood atop the Berlin wall her family farm in Valpar- has a yard maintenance busi- a merchant, first in Valparordano's wife and two teen- After wartime service in tiffs in the legislative reap- poised to lep to the West. aiso.

Ryder, one of the 9 mayors as thousands of angry West friends. whose names appeared orig- Berliners shouted "murder-

filed by the League of Ne- the wall. of a 4-3 vote Wednesday by toppled backward into East said it was opposed to the least 3 machine pistol bullets aims of the suit which seeks as he tried to escape in daya court order for legislative light just a block and a half redistricting on a population- from a U.S. checkpoint.

Had he fallen the other i Ryder thus became the 4th way, into West Berlin, he [mayor to ask that his name might have been saved [be withdrawn from the origin- through prompt medical [al list of 9 mayors who signed treatment.

plaintiffs along with the munist side crying for help for some 45 minutes while !! The other mayors who tear gas grenades and Q method used in the experinames withdrawn are Ira police at demonstrating West Crain of Fairbury, Warren Berliners fell around him.

R. Cook of Norfolk, and Ralph | The communist police finally picked him up about an hour after he was shot and 1 carried his now apparently Paris (P)—A French army lifeless body away like a

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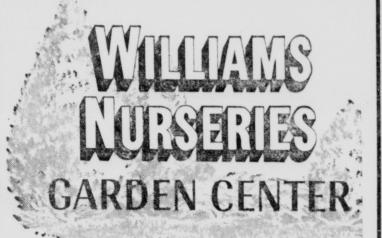
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By SUSAN STANLEY Star Staff Writer

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of Magee's Clothing Store. Looking at the chipper lady with the quick smile and snowwhite braided hair, it is hard to guess the lifetime of service she has dedicated to state government in Califor- ry E. and Ellen Johnson Bible games bought, and pasthe community and her fam-

Among the "feathers in her

-Management and develop- nia. ment of the clothing store aftmorial Hospital.

odist denomination, including Calif. missionary societies, ladies' aid, Sunday school, Epworth Elmer E. Magee is presidry society, and won medals

YWCA and the Deborah Av- Woodrow, the youngest son, nally in Lincoln, where h ery GAR.

5 Children

northeast Lincoln lives a tiny complishments is the almost daughters, Ann, who will be a Magee's widow took over She is Mrs. Nellie T. Ma-children to become civic and Nebraska, and Kathryn, of the store. single-handed rearing of 5 gee, 87. Her husband, who community leaders in the

These "children" are now: store. Oliver Harold, now retired in Oregon. For many years, he managed the shoe depart- produces a Nellie Magee? In the summer, she spends ment of the clothing store. He also was employed by the aiso, Nebr., daughter of Hen- hind the spacious house that nia. His daughter, Mrs. Betty Throop. Her father and ma- sers-by often see her shovel-Horton, is married to the ternal grandfather had the ing snow from the walk in president of Edison Electric contract for the windows and front in the winter. Company of Southern Califor- doors of the first Nebraska

Ethyl (Mrs. A. G. Amos), coln. Her father's family was Cordoba, Argentina (A) er the death of her husband. wife of the head of Farm prominent in English history, A private plane crash-landed -Establishment of a chil- Chemicals for Port Huron and her maternal ancestors on a soccer field, killing 4 dren's library at Bryan Me- Machinery Company. Her hus- came to New Hampshire band is now semi-retired, and from London in 1639. One of Innovation and selling of her two children are Richard them, Benjamin Johnson, Bible games to help purchase Foreman, with Lockheed at served for 3 years in the Revthe house in which she now San Jose, Calif. and James olutionary War, beginning at Amos, with Atomics, Inter- age 13. -Work within the Meth- national at San Fernando, In high school, Nellie

Yard Business

League and the Wesleyan Eddent of Magee's Clothing in oratorical contests. ucational Council, and estab- Store. Two of his sons, Oliver At 20, she married Oliver ness in Topeka, Kan.

Federal District Court at ern police fought a tear gas from the fruit trees at the ner) is the wife of a Lincoln duel over the wounded man farm, to give to hospitals and builder and realtor. The Venners have 3 sons, Cobe, a -Membership in the Red Navy submarine officer in inally as plaintiffs in the suit ers" at Red guards across Cross, White Cross, League of Hawaii, Robert, business ad-Women Voters, National Ge- ministration student at the braska Municipalities, said he was taking the action in view year-old construction worker, American Nature Association, University of Nebraska, and David, in junior high school.

died in 1956. His widow is spent 16 years developing his Not the least of her ac- circles, and they had two children to support, Oliver freshman at the University of completely the management Woodrow was also with the doing any number of things

Background

State Capitol building in Lin-

Throop worked on the school newspaper, headed the liter-

aiso, then in Kansas, and fi-

active in Lincoln service store. In 1918, with 5 young

Mrs. Magee may be found today. She answers correspondence and does much of What kind of background her housework and cooking. She was born near Valpar- many hours in the garden be-

Four Killed

people and injuring 10. The pilot and his passenger suffered only scratches

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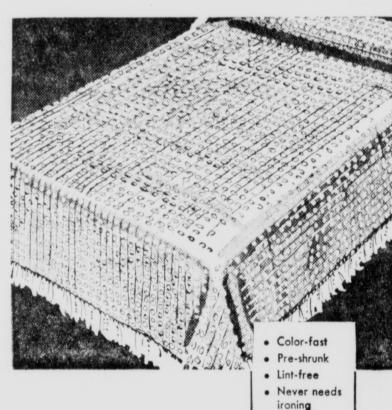
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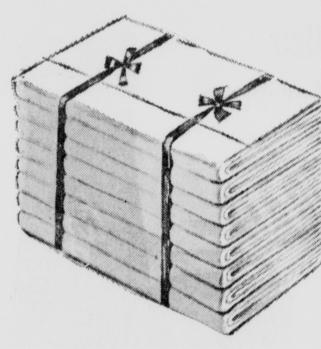
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Nomination Delayed

Committee Holds Up Judgeship

Washington (A)-Senate action on Thurgood Marshall's nomination to be a federal judge was delayed again Friday after he acknowledged that nearly all his legal experience was confined to cases involving civil rights.

Marshall's testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee brought from Chairman Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., a statement that the nominee is "a one-sided lawyer" lacking broad experi-

Johnston told newsmen he feels the subcommittee is getting into the heart of the case against Marshall—"We're putting some good stuff into the

Conn., expressed impatience at the long delay over the nomination and said, "One nomination and said, "One onether this nomination." tion will be brought to the

"one of the most brilliant le- Georgia city. gal careers in the history of distinction" on the court since he joined it under a recess appointment by President for a justice of the peace. Kennedy last October, Dodd

National Association for the and othe domestic workers. since mid-January.

There had been 3 previous newsmen. bers as the last. Some Sena- Taylor said. tors had said they would try to have the subcommittee disafter Friday's quizzing of

Marshall. nounced another session for taken to discharge the sub-which has been on for nearly head injuries in the crash, committee. Two backers of 9 months. such a move, Sens. Kenneth "We want to try to com-B. Keating, R-N.Y., and bine these groups and create from Lincoln early Friday which several telephone comShe met with government which said been stolen a plack market operation by the several telephone comShe met with government and several telephone comthey would not act until after tion," Taylor said. "We are Jack L. Allsman of 4844 Fre-bribes to speed up installation in Pa n a m a, Guatemala,

Today's Calendar with the police and city officials."

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditori-m, 1-3, 3:30-5:30, 6:30-8:30 p.m. William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900

ska High School Coaches, Selleck | Cornhusker Highway. e, all day. Bowl Football Parade, down-



THURGOOD MARSHALL

But a Marshall supporter, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D.

Senate floor within the next white citizens initiated ef- ininistrator for administra- of her earnings would be Dodd said Marshall was appropriate to the angle of the Agency for the Agency for the land her home. Residence against prolonged national Development (AID). land her home. Residence against prolonged national Development (AID). pointed to the 2nd U.S. Cirlies against prolonged national Development (May), permits for the actress and integration attempts by Ne- John H. Ferguson, Wash- permits for the actress and her 4 children will be forthcuit Court of Appeals after groes in the southwest ington lawyer, as ambassa- her 4 children will be forth-

"We are planning on or-"has served with the greatest ganizing for economic repris- Virginia, former counselor of sources said. ard Taylor, who is a bailiff bassador to Tanganyika.

Marshall was for many white employers to discharge years chief counsel for the Negroes, including maids

People. His formal nomina- supporters of the white re- Held In Lincoln Advancement of Colored Taylor and several other tion by Kennedy has been sistance movement planned tied up in the subcommittee an organization meeting Fri- After Wild Rice day night, but they barred

Referring to a Negro boynomination if it failed to act boycott is a two-edged blade. Neil.

the sharper." groups plan meetings next ing went off the road and about two hours away by car. Monday and said the inquiry week for the purpose of fight-crashed in a field. might end then no action was ing the integration campaign

Monday's hearing in view of Johnston's prompt call of an- cause any trouble that's not mont. legal and we will cooperate

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Vice President Craig oln Drug Show, Cornhusker Hotel, O'Brien said the new plant should be ready for occuday. aval Band Concert, Pinewood Bowl, pancy early next year.

Objection Slows Up Confirming

Washington (P)-An objection by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., blocked a Senate vote Friday on President Kennedy's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Paris.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had sought to bring up the nomination under procedure requiring unanimous consent.

passed over until next week as the Senate proceeded to confirm the nomination of Foy D. Kohler as ambassador to Moscow.

Also confirmed was the nomination of William R. Tyler to succeed Kohler as assistant secretary of state acquiring a permanent resifor European affairs, and these other nominations:

Bernard T. Brennan of Albany, Ga. (P)-A group of New York to be deputy ad- were underway on what part forts Friday toward organized tion of the Agency for Inter- taxed if she made Switzer-

dor to Morocco. al," said a spokesman, Rich- embassy at Tokyo, to be am-

nomination.

hearings on the nomination "We're going to have a high County Juvenile Detention come except the first \$35,000. food program into Latin and Friday's session had been class membership and not a Home following a stolen car Miss Taylor has been va- America now seems a cerescapade which ended in a cationing here since she tainty, State Agricultural crash at Pawnee City.

The youths were returned to ra. cott of downtown white mer- Lincoln by Lancaster County | She sometimes makes ex- | He expresed optimism about charged from considering the chants, Taylor said: "The Deputy Sheriff Vincent Mc-cursions into the Alps or to the program following initial

Taylor said that about 4 the stolen car they were driv- who has a villa at Celigny,

McNeil said.

PENNEY'S



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Liz May uiring unanimous consent. Bohlen's nomination was

Gstaad, Switzerland (UPI) -Actress Elizabeth Taylor has made inquiries about dence in Switzerland, according to informed sources here.

coming as soon as the tax William Leonhart of West negotiations are settled, the

Most American citizens may bers. stay overseas for as long as Thurmond did not state in they want without losing their er County would not gain rep-Taylor said reprisals would the Senate the reason for his American citizenship. A natinclude efforts to persuade objection to action on Bohlen's uralized American may lose were kept at 43 members and

2 Omaha Youths foreign country is exempt from all U.S. taxes on foreign Nebraskit May A bonefide resident of a area. earnings, according to American tax experts. A bill in the U.S. Senate

Two Omaha youths are be- status of foreign residents to

finished the movie "Cleopat- Director Pearle Finigan said the Lake Geneva area with reports from Miss Peggy Wal-

"We feel that our edge is Pawnee City police officers her family or with "Cleopatton, home economist for the had picked up the pair after ra" co-star Richard Burton, Nebraska Wheat Commission.

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Sen. Orme Glad Syas For Boost ... IN UNICAM

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme said Friday she is glad to hear that Sen. George Svas of Omaha favors expanding the Legislature to 49 or 50

She made the statement in the wake of a challenge made by Syas asking her to prove that Lancaster County will gain more representation no matter how the reapportionment matter is settled.

She said that she doubted if Syas expected an answer because she did not receive a letter setting forth the chal-

"The letters were only mailed to the press and therefore I think Sen. Syas is just seeking publicity," she

Sen. Orme stated that both Lancaster and Douglas counties would gain senators if the size of the Unicameral is increased to around 50 members and if representational weight is given to area under a proposed constitutional

Syas had denied published reports that he favored retaining the present size of the Legislature (43 members), stating that he favored enlargement to 49 or 50 mem-

Syas contends that Lancasthis citizenship within 3 years. 30% weight were given to

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tive of the State Agriculture Department. Her assignment Mexico City (A) — City offi- was to explore and promote cials say they have uncovered uses in foreign markets for

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BAHA'L WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, s 9:30 at 23rd, w 10:30 at 3730 So. 16th.

BAPTIST

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D.
Gaines; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; s 9:45, w 11, w 5, y 6 45, w 11, w 5, y 6. Bible. 14 & F; Cecil Kramer; s 10, W 11, w 7.
First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7.
First-Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So. 14; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45.
Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; ss 9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30.

American, 24 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter; w 8 & 11:15, ss 9 & 10. 9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30. Second. 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7. Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge, ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Gar-land, s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Lehman; s 9, w 10 & 7. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

St. George, 13 & Judson; Jaroslav Swyschuk; m 6:30 a.m. CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament. 17 & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family. 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Crowley: m 6, 7:30, 9:10, 12.

Huskerville: m 8:30 a.m.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-Call; m 8, 12:15. Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John m; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. Michael's, Cheney: B. E. Kalin; se St. Michael's, Cheney: B. E. Kalin; son, w 9 & 11, ss 10.

Prince of Peace, 12 & Benton: Thomas Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Robert G. Nell Prince of Peace, 12 & Benton: Thomas A. Damrow, w 9, ss 10:15.
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler: c 8:30, w 11, s 9:45, y 6:30.
St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon: Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE C. 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison: Gail Ingwerson: ss 9:45, w 11 & Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, ss 11, y 6, w 7.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Forrest R. Morningstar: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30.

First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L: W 11, s 11.
Second, 62 & O; W 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45.
Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); meetings resume in

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Donald
Blankenship; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Wal-

CONGREGATIONAL First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rie-First-Plymouth, 20 & D; J. Ford For-yth; w 9; study groups 10:15. 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.

EASTERN ORTHODOX Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Na-poleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45. Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American Greek), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; w 10.

EPISCOPAL Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. As-St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stil-University Chapel, 13 & R; Alfred J.

Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So. 15;

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north; Lloyd
sustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED t. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; w 8:45, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; ss 9;45, w 11 & 7:30.

HOLINESS

Midwest Holiness, 59 & Holdrege: F.
Holloway: s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berky; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 2:30

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; adian service, 10, ss 11, w 7:45. Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protest-nt), Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11. Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; mont Gospel Tabernacle, 132 s; J. N. Ruthven; ss 9:45, w 11

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde stark; ss 2, w 3 & 7:45 Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado:

Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; Watchtower Bible study 4 p.m.
South, 3700 Vine; William Emshoff; lecture 7 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study 8:15 p.m.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; services resume in Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,

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American, 24 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter; v 8 & 11:15, ss 9 & 10. Bethlehem, Davey; Samuel Herforth; s Koenis; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Summer; Charles
Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P.
Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, ss 9:15.
First, 17 & A; Theodore E. Johnson; s 9:30. w 10:45 Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; s 9, v 10:15, Gr. w 11:15.

Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30, y 6:30.

Grace, Walton; Foster O. Cress; s 10, W 11.
Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 11.
Immanuel (Mo.). 11 & Plum, William J. Roesler: s & y 9:15; s 9:30, w 10:30.
Latvian Evangelical. 22 & Washington; Herbert Jesifers; ss 9:30 2nd & 4th Sunday, w 10 1st Sunday; ss 10, 3rd Sunday.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535
No. 16: Alvin M. Peterson; services resume Sept. 9

St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-shire; Carl Bumanis; w 10 1st & 3rd CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A

Burkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10.

East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Fonst; w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45.

First, 16 & K; s 9:30, w 10:45.

Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von Forell: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.

Southview, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; w 8:30, s 9:45, y 4:30 & 7.

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United, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; ss 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.

Zion, northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

Asbury, West Lincoln; Lynn Lee; s Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward School of Religion); meetings resume in Sept.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:45, w 10:30. Antelope Park, Subject of Mixed States of Stat

Holbrook: w 11, ss 9:45, y 7. Newman, 23 & S: Everett Reynolds. Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U; 7. B. Gould; services resume Sept. 9.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30. Free, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrew Doiel; s 9:45, w 11.

First, 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45, North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richardon; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7. Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; ss :45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Aposotlic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livnaston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.

United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland

Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; ss 10, Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner;

University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J.

J; Burrell Pennings; w Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; v 9:30 & 7:30.

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First Temple, 1108 L: Marie Everman; trees standing or growing in any orchard, nursery or The any orchard, nursery or

Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen Jr.; services resume Sept. 9. The 3 to be charged are Russell R. Lamp, 19; Eugene Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T. Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7. R. Osmond, 18, and William

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist; H. Meryl Burner; 5:30 at First
Church; 6 at Second Church.
Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q; Robert
F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science Organization, 1237 R
(Cotner School of Religion); Lucy Galloway & G. Thomas Fairclough; meetings resume in Sept.

Extremel Charal, 12 & R. Alford J.

Washington (A)—Four de-

Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Alfred J. Vo. 15: Alvin M. Peterson; services resume Sept. 9.
United Campus Christian Fellowship
Pres., Cong., Disc., E&R, EUB) 333 No.
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Her taking part in a government medical study but there
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Twenty of them are honPolice said a formal com-

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Battle Creek, Mich. (A) - | Ferguson was one of the cable from his brother, who have been greatly exagger-Several surviving Americans first Americans to go over- was in France, telling him ated. who fought for France a half- seas when the war broke out the war would not last long For example, they said Omaha (A) - Felony charges century ago came face to in 1914. will be filed against 3 Omaha face Friday with a former He recalled receiving a to see history in the making. mit the wounded enemy to

War II Memorial Park, CounThere was no evidence of Cubans Deprived ty Attorney John Hanley said bitterness, however, as the group joined in reminiscing Of Their Pistols SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: C. A. Lynes; ss 9:30, w 11. y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham: ss 9:30, w 11.

Hanley s a i d it probably would be a malicious destruction charge carrying a one to 10 year prison term for cuthants ss 9:30, w 11.

Hanley s a i d it probably periences with Baron Hans Georg von der Osten, ace German pilot who flew with the deadly fighter squadron diplomatic couriers tried

whom were aces themselves, the Mexico City airport.

squadron moved off our front, some Cubans who had ar-UNITY GROUP
Lincoln, 312 So. 12; Vera Rasmussen; The trio admitted cutting down on a park tree on Aug. down on a park tree on Aug. ford, Md. "They certainly ments. it was like a vacation," said rived on the same plane were hofen group.

The 66-year-old Ferguson is Washington (A)-Four de-fayette Escadrillie, the La-the country by diplomatic World War I vintage planes formed babies have been fayette flying corps, and the privilege. But they finally sur- are on display for the air Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535 born in recent years to wom- French Foreign Legion, who rendered the weapons and show.

Piedmont Park, 48 & A; William H. ting down "any fruit, orna-Elder Jr.; s 9:15, w 10:30. the deadly fighter squadron diplomatic couriers tried of the famed Baron you Rich-to fight their way through mental, shade or other tree or of the famed Baron von Rich- to fight their way through police after they were asked to quit his lessons. The Americans, some of to turn in their firearms at

> matches raged for almost an fayette flying corps and "When the Richthofen hour before the couriers and

he said. "To my surprise, my in distress. mother agreed, and I went "This was a war-and we over to drive an ambulance knew it," said one of the in France." veteran fliers.

A year later, Ferguson returned and enrolled in flying school at Newport News, Va. But he fractured his skull in a flying accident and had In the spring of 1917, Fer-

guson went back to France mary election day, will be paid tribute to the prowess of Fist-fights and wrestling and signed up with the Lawound up on the front covered The alcoholic beverage con-

buddies met Baron von der be open. Authorities said the cour- Osten for the first time Frione of the dwindling group of lers claimed they were en- day on the National Guard the November general elecsurvivors of the famed La- titled to cary their guns into apron where several of the tion, however.

Both sides agreed that some of the legend about the chiis no apparent link with the Twenty of them are hon- Police said a formal com- valrous conduct and friendli-Sept. 9.
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and that he should come over there was no tendency to per-

"I was 18 at the time and limp back to his home air thought it was a great idea" base if he wiggled his wings

Vote And Drink

Dover, Del. (A) - Taverns and cocktail lounges, previously locked as tight as a cork in a wine bottle on priopen Saturday in Delaware despite the primary election.

for the Germans by the Richt- trol commission reinterpreted the Delaware code and de-Ferguson and some of his cided bars and taverns could

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Honored At Prenuptial Party



a late summer bride-elect, Cottier. Thompson, Mrs. John Dun- more, Okla., will be an Colo.; Mrs. Haas; Mrs. Orin art's brother and sister-in- to cause this boy any troubar and Mrs. Louis Cottier event of Monday, Aug. 27. Graber of Denver; and Miss law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. ble as it was all my doing, entertained Thursday eve- Pictured at the party, dur- Coleman.

It's Just A Matter Of Time These are the days when And from Bay Shores, casion or two which add to Mrs. Gene Eaton also will ding took place in Sidney,

Accepting the statement hostess will be members of that times does fly we might add that time isn't all that is winging off into the bright blue yonder. It seems just vesterday that we heard of the plans concerning the Nebraska Art Association's second European tour. Actually it was last autumn when the 1962 tour began taking shape, and now it is depart-

Take-off date for those who are members of the tour is Sunday, Aug. 26 and a gay day it will be.

But there also are exciting things which lead up to Aug. 26, and the departing

We learned, for instance, that Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, for the trip abroad. but I must find out where to

everyone is faced with a Calif., early next week will the fun of the forthcoming be on hand since Thursday and the Eatons were marchoice between a question come Mr. and Mrs. R. Sam trip. and an exclamation—"Where does the time go?" or "How house guests of Mr. and Mrs. time flies!" Either way - James Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and their host and

And there is a festive oc- art. We hear that Mr. and The Radcliffe-Stewart wed-

the Art Association tour.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart will be celebrating their wedding Mrs. Eaton and Mr. and anniversary, and invited to Mrs. Stewart were married dinner will be, of course, on the same day, the same Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stew- year, and at the same hour.

versary.

It seems that Mr. and

cause of my competition. A

certain girl in our crowd has

all the boys after her. She

lets her wear heels, straight

skirts, orange lipstick and

eye make-up. I'll bet if I

could do all that I would be

popular, too. How can I get

JEALOUS

also is their wedding anni- ried in Lisco. Neither couple knew the other until they came to Lincoln to reside.

On Friday evening, so we hear, Mr. and Mrs. James Lantz will be host and hostess to an after-six party at their home as a courtesy to their house guests.

California definitely is in the news this morning - Arthur Gadd, who really is a Lincoln resident who spends his winters in California, has been a guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson for the past few weeks. DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and

And we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are to have other house guests for the weekend - Their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson and their two sons, Stephen and David, arrived on Friday.

During our verbal trek around town this morning we found some travelers who have just returned home.

my mother to let me grow Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor up so I can get a boyfriend? Greer and their children, Penny and Tag, were back DEAR JEALOUS: Your in town earlier this week mother knows what she's do- after a motor trip to Estes ing, Honey. Let your red-Park, and then on to Mesa headed, straight - skirted, painted little friend enjoy Verde, Colo. - After that Yellowstone Park, and a varher "popularity" now. You'll iety of interesting places. have your later. And it will

Also on the homecomers list are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mussehl who arrived Thursday from a five weeks holiday on the west coast. remarrying her former hus- Mr. and Mrs. Mussehl visited family members in the Los Angeles area, and spent DEAR CHUMP: Not un- several days at Yosemite en

Dear Abby Your Mom Has The Right Idea Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a go to have this baby and get really big problem. I am 45 it adopted out. Advise me can't get a boyfriend beyears old and what I am at once, please. expecting is not a blessed event. You see, I am not married, but I got mixed up with a 17-year-old mail boy who works in my office. Memorial Hospital (support- and down, but her mother He's just a kid and marriage is out of the question. I have Stewart will be coming from given this boy presents and California next Wednesday cash because at my age it is not easy to get a man. I shower was presented to as the guests of Mr. Stew- know I was wrong, but I The honoree was Miss Pat Miss Coleman, are (from art's mother, Mrs. Donald am very homely and I'd get Mrs. Rolland Haas, Mrs. The honoree was Miss Pat Wiss Coleman, are (17 Mrs. W. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost Coleman, whose marriage to the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. W. Stewart. Mrs. and Mrs. so lonesome I would almost the left of the Bert Austin, Mrs. Carlyle Charles Guy Tate of Ard- Roger Harbert of Greeley, Stewart are joining Mr. Stew- lose my mind. I don't want

OLD ENOUGH TO

KNOW BETTER DEAR OLD ENOUGH: is red-headed, has bands on Get in touch with the Booth her teeth and is straight up ed by the Salvation Army) and they will care for you during your confinement, and arrange for the adoption of your baby.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion is it proper for a telephone caller to ask, "Who is speaking?" Also, do you think a telephone caller should ask for such information as, "Where is your mother, and what time do you expect her home?"
BURNED-UP ADULT

DEAR BURNED UP: A telephone caller should always introduce himself when making a call. Then he may ask to whom he is speaking. Only in cases of urgency should a caller ask where his party may be reached and when he is expected to

to send another wedding gift to a cousin of mine who is

DEAR ABBY: Do I have

last longer.

Shower For Fall Bride-Elect



and linen shower on Thursday evening was Miss Sandra Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Sher-

The recipient of a kitchen a party held at the home of Miss Mabel Runge.

Miss Sherwood has chosen wood, who was honored at the Charleston, S.C., Air the hostess.

Force Base, where the cou-

ple will reside. From the left are Mrs. Friday, Sept. 7, as the date Sherwood, mother of the for her marriage to Richard bride-to-be; Miss Sandra Payne, who is stationed at Sherwood; and Miss Runge,

Variety In News Of Suburbia

lively these August days.

MEADOW LANE

Alan, Jeff and Lee Anderson; as well. Judy, Jackie and Jim Smith; ter, Patti Anne.

And another birthday in Meadow Lane this week, is that of Terri Ponder, daugh- ney Rodeo Committee. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ponder, who will be 13 today. This evening she will entertain three young friends at a swimming and barbecue party from 5 until 8 o'clock. Helping Terri to celebrate becoming a "teen-ager" will be Vicki Lichty, Sandy Spahn and Pam Flood.

the rodeo there.

There is logic in Paul's One birthday, celebrated in taking to horseback at an proper style, with games and early age, however, since ice cream and cake, was his grandfather is not only that of Mike Sherman, son of director of the rodeo at Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. well, but also is Director of Sherman, who was seven the National Finals Rodeo years old on Thursday, Au- in Dallas, Tex., which will gust 9. Invited to take part be held around Christmas in the fun from 3 until 4:30 time. He is a Director of the o'clock in the afternoon were International Rodeo Assn.,

And possibly Paul got an-Kathy Eustace; Cindy White; other ride when he went Susan and Sherri Patocka; with his parents, yesterday, Mitch Reta and Mike's sis- to the Rodeo at Sidney, Ia. In Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Paul were guests for the evening of the Sid-

> Recently, guests from Montana were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nelson, when Mrs. Nelson's brotherin-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. King and their family, of Missoula, arrived on August 7, for a week's

While in Lincoln the King It is really remarkable, family divided their time we think, when a young among other relatives and man of twenty-two months friends, also, and on Suntakes to horse back riding day, August 9 there was a . . . and that is just what family picnic to honor the young Paul Baker, son of visitors. Present for the oc-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bak- casion were Mrs. Nelson's

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guests to welcome . . . family he went with his mother to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, to visit . . . and a street visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Wilson's mother, dance, all keep suburbia and Mrs. Paul Banks at Mrs. E. E. Wilson; Mrs. Nel-Burwell . . . and to attend son's father, E. E. Fricke; and Dr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. King, and,

of course, the families. The street dance we mentioned is being held tonight in Meadow Lane by the residents who live between Vine and Holdrege on Lancaster Lane. About six o'clock the neighbors in the area will

er in the evening. And—although the affair is being arranged—and given— C. Angone returns from two by the group within the specified area, anyone in Meadow Lane who would like to attend-will be welcome.

South was the direction

taken by Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Eckberry when they left for a vacation on July 31. Before their return on August 12th Mr. and Mrs. Eckberry visited Oklahoma City, Okla., where they were the guests of former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kaminski and family . . Rockaway Beach, Mo., and Kansas City where, again, they stopped to visit with former Lincoln friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hitz and

Birthdays to celebrate . . . er did this past week, when brother-in-law and sister, went traveling on their for the day Mrs. Schoen-"own" this past week, were feld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Beth and Susan Wald- Herman A. Gerdes of Malman, daughters of Mr. and colm. In the afternoon the Mrs. Robert Waldman, who Schoenfeld family and Mr. left on the 10th to visit their and Mrs. Gerdes drove to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Plattsmouth to visit rela-John Harrington, in Grand tives. Then, on their return, Island. This weekend Mr. they were joined for the eveand Mrs. Waldman will go ning by Mrs. Schoenfeld's to Grand Island to bring aunt, Mrs. Lena Gerdes and their daughters home.

> Guests-for-a-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. McMurtry, Jr., this week, HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS gather for dancing to music were Mr. McMurtry's uncle piped from one of the near- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. by homes—and for lunch lat- Merle McMurtry, of Stillwa- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. ter, Okla.

> > As soon as Capt. Anthony

weeks' summer camp at her son-in-law and daugh-Camp Riley, Minn., on August 25-he, Mrs. Angone, James, Toni, Nicholas and the boys' cousin, Sammy Angone will leave for Chicago. Sammy, who has been the houseguest of his uncle and aunt since the first of July will be returning home . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Angone and their sons will spend several days visiting with Mr. Angone's mother, Mrs. Theresa Angone and other

relatives in the city. CASINO HEIGHTS

Sunday, August 12, was an exceedingly busy day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Schoenfeld, when Two young ladies, who they had as their guests Mrs. Stanley Larchick.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS Mrs. E. R. Neal entertained on Tuesday evening at a dessert supper and pink and blue shower for Mrs. James Kost. Included in the guest list were Mrs. David Higgins, Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. Jack Otterson, and

her brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rem-

A houseguest at the home

Jones, is Mrs. Jones' moth-

er, Mrs. Katherine Picker-

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Pickering

during the past weekend

were Mrs. Jones' brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Benson, of Des

Moines, Iowa. Mr. Benson

is associated with the Des

Moines Register-Tribune.

ing, who arrived the last of July to spend a month with

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Pink Fuji chrysanthemums ques of the lace detailed the

appointed the altar of the slim waist, beneath which

First Methodist Church at the skirt of unpressed pleats

Seward on Sunday afternoon, flared widely and continued

Aug. 12, for the marriage into a chapel train. Her veil

of Miss Beverly Peterson, of French illusion was held

Paul M. Peterson of Seward, cascade bouquet was fash-

coln, son of Mr. and Mrs. stephanotis.

Rex C. Ingraham of West

of Lincoln, and Miss Patricia

Thompson, organist, played

the wedding music. Mrs.

Ralph Currier was the vocal-

Frocked in ice-blue bro-

cade in the after-five mode

and carrying pink Fuji chrys-

anthemums and croton

leaves were Miss JoAnn Pe-

terson, as her sister's maid

of honor, and Mrs. Alan Hill,

guests were E. D. Halligan,

Omaha, and Alan Hill, Lin-

The bride's period gown

was fashioned of white silk

taffeta and trimmed with

coin.

Lincoln, the bridesmatron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupay Sioux Falls, S.D. and family arrived from Houston, Tex. Mr. Dupay is a ka and family are planning professor of computing at on a delightful two week St. Thomas University. A few leave in the Twin City area Miller and Mrs. John Galof their many activities included a tour of Boys Town in Omaha, a picnic at Pioneers Park, a neighborhood spaghetti dinner, and of course, a grand tour of the

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Miller left Lincolnland last week for a vacation in Minnesota. The children are visiting in Minneapolis while their parents are golfing, fishing and enjoying the outdoor life near Gull Lake, in northern Minnesota.

Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Lanning and son are spending two weeks in Tulsa, Okla., with Lt. Lanning's mother, Mrs. Mary Lanning.

Capt. and Mrs. Hal Rupard, formerly at LAFB, stopped briefly to see Maj. and Mrs. James Jacobs. The Rupards are in the B-58 prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. by a pearl crown, and her gram at Fort Worth, Tex.

We also hear that Maj. and to Richard Ingraham of Lin- ioned of pink roses and Mrs. Jacobs, Danielle and Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham Darrell, will be seeing parents and grandparents in Des Moines, Iowa. The lines will live in Lincoln, where Upper Marlboro, Md., during of the service were read by the bridegroom, a former the next two weeks. the Rev. Fred C. Friederich student at Nebraska Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rumph and family from Nebraska. Mrs. Ingraham is Hammond, Ind., visited with a graduate of Nebraska Wes- Mrs. Rumph's brother-in-law leyan University and a mem- and sister, Capt. and Mrs. F. T. Henry.

A farewell bridge was given in honor of Mrs. Frank Spino and Mrs. Robert Baker at the home of Mrs. Daniel caster County Republican Dolan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Women's Club will meet Robert Armstrong. The guest Saturday afternoon at the list included: Mrs. Herb and Mrs. Donald Shupert.

Plan Meeting The members of the Lan-

ber of Willard sorority.

leyan University, is at-

tending the University of

National Bank of Commerce. Engelbrecht, Mrs. James John Nibler of Lincoln served as Mr. Ingraham's The meeting will begin at Kilkelly, Mrs. George Miller best man, and seating the 2 o'clock.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Woelfle and their daughter, Alencon lace. The lace, dot- Janice, have returned home from Minneapolis, Minn., where ted with pearls and irides- they were guests at the 63rd national convention of the cent sequins, framed the VFW, at which Miss Woelfle presented her "Voice of Desabrina neckline of the long- mocracy" speech, the first place entry in the organizasleeved bodice, and appli- tion's national contest last February.

tioners are now cherishing The Newcomer's Coffee is the Gulf. their last few trips to the Wednesday, the 22nd, Come beach, park, cabin or are out to the Patio and see the squeezing in that long over- synchronized swimmers,

The John Mulkey family Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Ol- has returned from a week of son enjoyed a full week when water skiing and visiting in arations.

> Capt. and Mrs. Peter Krasin Minnesota.

551st Missile wives: The coffee will be Thursday, August 30.

Mrs. George L. Miller, entertained her neighborhood bridge group in her home. Mrs. Robert Culwell took high honors; Mrs. Frank Spino, second. Mrs. Spino also received a lovely farewell gift as a remembrance of the ladies when she is stationed in her new home in Puerto Rico.

Stopping briefly at the quarters of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Glenn J. Lally was Mrs. Lally's sister from Dallas, en route to Minnesota.

Maj. and Mrs. Bruce Bradfield and daughters are bound for California after a brief stopover in Arizona. They will renew acquaintance with the Gaudettes at Mather AFB, Sacramento, friends in Los Angeles and the Lands in San Francisco. Final visits in Frisco will be with Mr. and Mrs. Fare, Mrs. Bradfield's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grasinti, the Major's parents. An added attraction for the girls will be a trip to Disneyland.

The 818th Combat Support Wives held their regular coffee last Thursday at the Officers Club. Mrs. Lewis Lyle, honoree, was introduced by Mrs. Clifford Moore. Hostesses were wives of the Judge Advocate group. Mrs. George Rosetti's decorations for the seashore theme were most appropriate for August. The table was arranged with a green cloth, draped with fish net holding many shells, replicas of waterbirds, dolphins, oysters, and sea horses. Coffee was served on the Patio after a reception in the East room of the Officers' Club.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Robert P. Hansen will spend the last few weeks of summertime in Fort Worth, Tex.

A note to OWC Members: and at Padre Island, along around Aspen, Colo. They

The 345th Bomb Squadron will have canapes from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock and then steak dinners tonight at the Officer's Club. "E" flight is directing the prep-

the honoree at a farewell ter and grandchildren before bridge luncheon at the Co- returning to San Angelo. lonial Inn. Mrs. George Tex. lagher hostessed the party for Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Howard Burkett, Mrs. L. J. Craft, Mrs. L. F. Knight, Mrs. John Mulkey, Mrs. James Reeves, and Mrs. Howard Rose. Maj. and Mrs. Wood are stationed in brother and their families Dayton, Ohio.

Recent houseguests at the Howard Rose residence, 825 Eastridge Dr., were Capt. Francis E. Warren AFB.

Biggs family is vacationing for this function.

are also visiting their son, George Jr., who is employed in the vicinity for the sum----- way, rugue 10, 1904 AME ALAMETRAN DESSE 113

Mrs. R. C. DeLong arrived yesterday at the home of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Campbell. She will spend Mrs. Crispin Wood was September with her daugh-

> Maj. and Mrs. Werner E. Weindorf are newcomers to LAFB, but they also have had out-of-state visitors since their arrival from Little Rock AFB on July 20. Mrs. Werner's sister and visited the Weindorfs before going to the parental home in Sheldon, Iowa.

The 372nd Bomb Sq. ofand Mrs. Elson Mills, for- ficers wives had a brunch merly at LAFB. They were Tuesday morning at the en route from Goose Bay, Officers Club at 10 o'clock. Labrador to Cheyenne, Lt. Col. Robert Hanson, the Wyo., and their new station, new squadron commander was the guest speaker. A de-The Lt. Colonel G. J. lightful menu was planned



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It Seams To Me

can appreciate how wonderful it is to have a bed jacket that is not only pretty, but is easy to slip into. Most of them are difficult to wear sleeves. This capelette solves the problem. You can wear it as a loose cape, or tie it effect. For a very soft cape, make it in flannelette. Or, if you prefer a crisper look, use quilted nylon. Trim both with lace and ribbon.

make a nifty item for the bazaars coming up in September!

You'll Need: 2% yards of flannelette; or 11/3 yards of quilted nylon and 11/3 yards of nylon organdy for lining; 8 yards of ruffled nylon lace; 5 yards of satin ribbon 1/4-inch wide. To Make:

1. Make a paper pattern Draw rectangle 36x24 inches. On one 36-inch side measure up from bottom 21½ inches and mark. This is the center front. Place a yardstick on the mark and slide the stick over to the top 24-inch side until distance from mark to 24-inch side measures 21½ inches. This is the center back. Now from the original mark, measure down 31/2 inches on center front and mark. Again from original mark measure over 31/2 inches on center back and mark. Join two marks with a curved line for neckline. Join center front and back

with a curved line, as

shown, for hem edge of cape-

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Patricia Scott If you've ever been ill you 2. For flannelette, cut 2 pieces, using pattern. If using nylon, cut one quilted nylon and one nylon organdy. Seam center back of because of their narrow each piece. Mark three rows for yoke trim on outside piece, from center front, around the back to opposite under the arms for a sleeve center front. Start 1½ inches from neckline edge with each row 11/2 inches apart. Top stitch lace over each marked row. Pin lace heading to right side of cape-By the way, this would lette around entire bottom and neck edge, with lace facing toward body of capelette. Add tucks to lace at squared corners. Machine stitch together just below

the lace heading. 3. Pin lining over capelette, right sides together with lace between. Stitch over previous stitching line around neckline, fronts and bottom edge, leaving 6 inches open at bottom edge. Turn to right side through opening and slip-stitch opening closed.

Pin ribbon over lace heading of three rows on the yoke, leaving 10 inches free at each center front end for ties. Slip-stitch ribbon to

capelette. Securely tack 4 strips of ribbon, each 4 inches long, to the lining where you have marked with X. Tie strips of ribbon for sleeve ef-

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her lette. For underarm ties, column, but because of the

Bridge

Good Bazaar Item Maximum Security

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ Q 10 4

WEST EAST ♠J8732 ♠ K965 ♥J1043 ♦ 109763 J1095 AAK7 SOUTH

South West North East Pass 3 W

Opening lead-jack of clubs. Whenever you're in a contract that appears to be unbeatable, that's a good time to ask youself, "What can possibly defeat me?" If you think along such lines, you can occasionally avoid dis-

Look at what happened to South on this hand. West led a club and the defense grabbed three club tricks and shifted to a diamond.

Declarer took the ace and played a trump to the queen, East showing out. A spade to the ace was followed by another trump, dummy winning the ten with the king. Declarer now ruffed a spade and led another heart, finessing the nine when West played low.

cashed the ace, but then had the contract.

to lose a diamond trick to go down one. However, he should have made the con-

At the point where South wins the diamond return (trick four), he should say to himself, "What can defeat me?" The obvious answer is that only four trumps in one hand can jeopardize the contract.

South can't do a thing about it if East has the four missing trumps, so all his thoughts are devoted to protecting against West's hav-ing them. As we've seen, South winds up nowhere if he tackles trumps immedi-

ately. What South should do first is cash the ace of spades before leading a trump. Cashing the spade early may not look like an important play, but actually, it makes all the difference between making the hand and going down. It protects against West's having all

four trumps. When East shows out of hearts at trick six, declarer ruffs the ten of spades and leads another heart. He wins the ten with the king and ruffs the queen of

This leaves South with one trump and West and dummy with two each. Declarer plays his last heart, trapping West's J-4 in front of dummy's A-9. On dummy's last With only one trump now trump South discards the left in each hand, declarer four of diamonds to make

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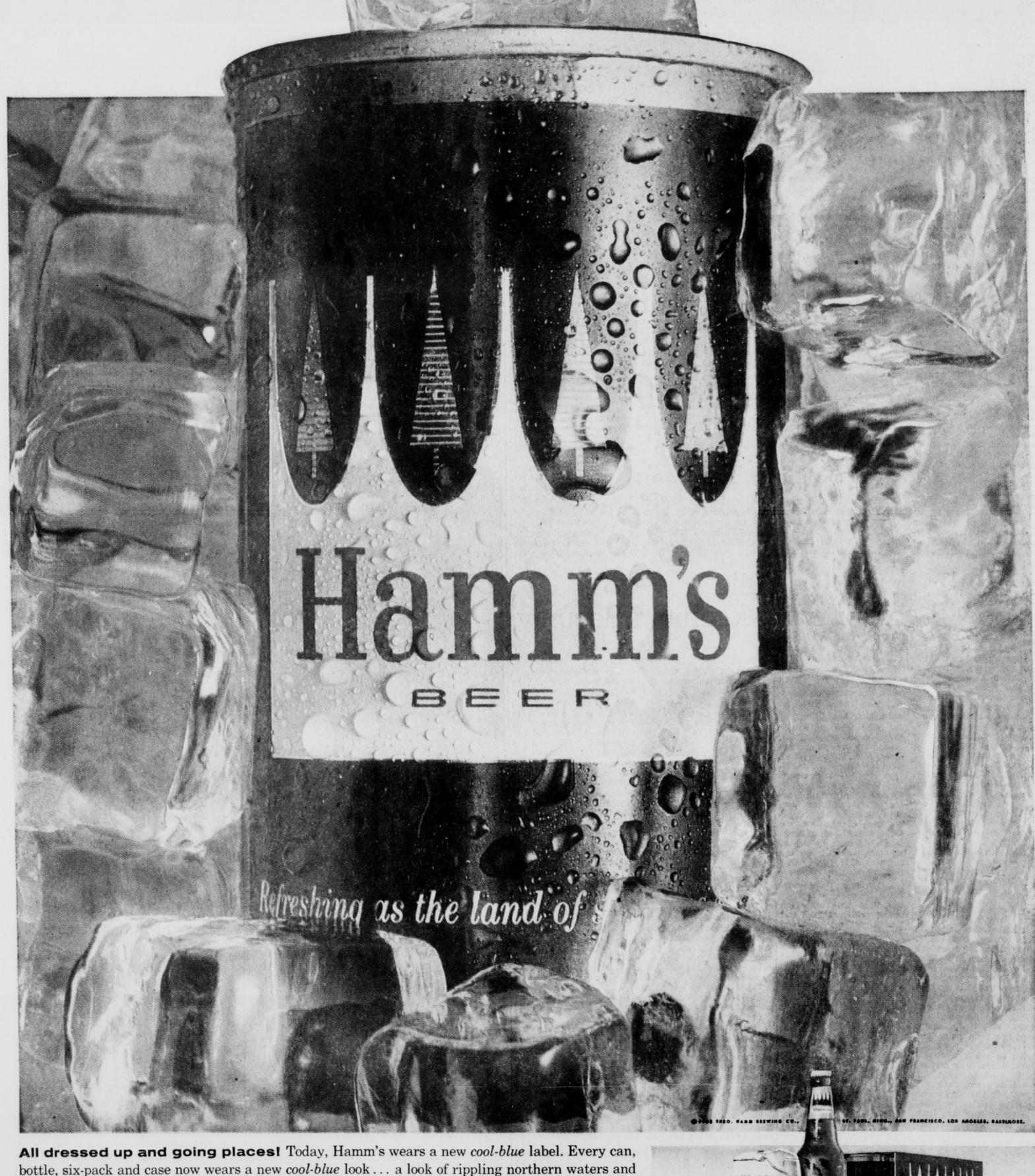
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Beatrice Unit May Expand

The State Department of Public Institutions has prepared a preliminary report on plans to expand the Beatrice State Home to meet its present overcrowded conditions.

The Home now has 472 more patients than its capacity provides, and 98 persons on its waiting list for entrance.

The report calls for an extensive habilitation center, 9 residential buildings for girls or boys, medical and research facilities, a kitchen addition, and new administration build-

Under Study

Institutions Director George Morris said plans for improving the treatment program are being studied by Mental of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, and that the building and treatment plans will be coordinated before a final report is issued.

The preliminary report was largely prepared by Beatrice Superintendent M. E. Wyant and Institutions Engineer Carl Botsford.

now under study, Morris said, including federal hospital and seeking appropriations from for operation of each. the Legislature.

Different Buildings

in different buildings.

Educational facilities also were cited as being inade- cause the orthopedic area quate. There are 9 classrooms in one building, the report said, and no adequate facilities for vocational and recreational activities or physical therapy.

attend classes 1½ hours a Tenn., attorney declared.

The proposed habilitation He said that further expan-cated. and academic or classroom the present time. subjects for those individuals | The location for the mid- 30-bed units. capable of training.

Wide Variety

The proposed 130-bed mediwould help care for persons who, in addition to impairwho, in addition to impairment of intellectual capacities, Holdings High have a wide variety of psychiatric, neurological, endo-crinologic, orthopedic and For Lincoln medical conditions.

as a residence for 60 boys.

housing two groups of 30 pa- Kan. tients each to provide residences for 540 patients.

However, it added that "among those patients having a mild degrees of deficit are persons who can be trained to do useful work and McBride also noted that 1956. beneficial to society.

They Stay Sober Warsaw (A) - Poland has a

paper Trybuna Ludu says seminar. decreased.



Health Director Cecil Wittson Imperial Potentate Klepper . . . here for game.

Cost Of Shrine's Burns

Several methods of financ- burns centers to be con- said, noting that several citing the improvements are structed in the near future ies are bidding for the locaare expected to cost approxi- tion, including Omaha. mately \$3 million each to The one requirement, ac-

ial Potentate of the Shrine of cal school. According to the report, North America, in Lincoln for treatment for the present 2,- the Nebraska High School 252 patients is now being Shrine football game Saturconducted in makeshift areas day, pointed out that the Shriners has undertaken the burns hospital project behas become so competitive.

"The trustees felt we More than 360 youngsters er agency," the Memphis,

No Expansion

cal and research facilities Savings, Loan

Construction of a new ad- holdings in Lincoln are much ball game 3 years ago. ministration building would higher than the same figure allow use of the present one for the nation as a whole, U.N. Asked reported James McBride, The 9 residential buildings president of the Federal would be one-story structures Home Loan Bank of Topeka, To Re-Open

\$100 of savings and loan rehandicap which is essentially incurable," the report noted. sources for the midwest area of Nebraska, Kansas, Okla-United States asked the U.N.

make common social adjust- savings and loan assets. The U.S. government asked ments allowing them to at- across the 4-state area for the question to be intain a degree of independence climbed 15% during the past cluded in the agenda for the both satisfying to them and year to a record of \$3.6 bil- assembly that opens its ses-

annual Midwest Savings Con- son said that neither the

Loan & Savings.

The Shrine's 3 proposed to be decided by January, he

research funds, as well as build and \$1 million annually cording to the Imperial Potentate, is that the burns hos-George M. Klepper, Imper- pitals be located near a medi-

Few Schooled

He said this stipulation has been made because "very few doctors are schooled in handling burns," and a burns center near a medical school would provide in-service training in the treatment of burns.

Klepper said he could not needed to find some field speak officially but believed which had not been taken ov- that the concensus of the er by government or any oth- trustees is to not locate the burns centers in the same city where a Shrine Orthopedic Hospital is already lo-

area would include space for sion of the Shrine's 17 well- Omaha, which has the suptraining in physical coordina- known hospitals for crippled port of all 3 Shrine temples tion, vocational knowledge, children is not expected at in the state, has offered property in its bid for one of the

west area center is expected The only other burns center now in the United States is Brooks Field in San Antonio, Tex., which serves persons associated with the fed-

eral government. Klepper commended the Sesostris, Tangier and Tehama Temples of Nebraska in their efforts to raise funds Per capita savings and loan by starting the Shrine foot-

Approximately \$3 in every Investigation

incurable," the report noted. homa, and Colorado is repre- Assembly Friday to re-open sented by the assets of the 4 its inquiry into the Soviet associations in Lincoln, he Union's armed intervention in the Hungarian uprising in

> A memorandum from chief This report was made at the U.S. delegate Adlai E. Steven-

ference at Colorado State Uni- Soviet Union nor the Hungartemperance union to encour- versity where some 300 sav- ian government has heeded age sobriety among transport ings and loan executives par- Security Council and General workers on duty. The news-ticipated in the week-long Assembly decisions "aimed at ameliorating the plight of since the society was founded | Representing Lincoln were the Hungarian people whose two years ago no member has O. D. Johnson of State Fed- interests were so adversely been found drunk at work and eral Savings & Loan and affected by Soviet armed indrunk driving accidents have Glen B. Hattan of Union tervention to crush the Hungarian national uprising.'



Liquor Rule Suit Appealed To High Court

State Supreme Court Friday down a motion by the comby the Liquor Commission. | mission for a new trial.

Cancel Heat Test

ship was canceled because of freight charges and requires In other action, the Board poor weather conditions. The commission approval for any also reassessed some largflight, in which Air Force price change. was rescheduled for Monday, was arbitrary and usurped Sept. 1.

Carpenter's suit invalidating February ruled Rule 46 inval- lature. Nebraska Liquor Control id. He later modified his de- A transcript of the case accision, but did not change its companied the appeal. Commission price-regulating essence that the rule is void. Rule 46 was appealed to the The district court then turned Sewer District

Lancaster County District Rule 46 requires manufacturers, distributors and whole- The Board of Trustees of salers of liquor and beer to Lancaster County Sani-Calif. (UPI) - A scheduled liquor or beer, limits dis-tricts 46, 47, and 49, delaying heat test flight of the exerpi- counts for volume purchases, action on District 45 until the mental X15 manned rocket prohibits pre-payment of next meeting.

Maj. Bob Rushworth was to Carpenter, who has a liquor The board's final official pilot the X15 through a blaz- business at Terrytown, near meeting, before dissolution, ing heat transfer experiment, Scottsbluff, contended the law has been scheduled for 9 a.m.

Former State Sen. Terry Judge Herbert Ronin last the power of the State Legis-

Assessments Set

er lots in Sewer District 43.

Evans Taken To State Penitentiary

Omaha (A)—Federal author-prisoner due for release. He

ities have taken Charles Wil- was re-arrested by federal liam Evans, one of 3 men agents a week later in Denver. charged in the April 14 rob-Omaha with Evans and was bery of the Enders, Neb. State arrested with him at Denver, Bank, to the penitentiary at was taken to Lincoln and Lincoln pending court action lodged in the city jail there.

She is charged with aiding Evans escaped from the in the escape. The woman file a schedule of prices to tary District No. 1 Friday set Douglas County jail in Omaha says she is Evans' common-Edwards Air Force Base, be charged for each brand of assessments for Sewer Dis- on July 27 by posing as a law wife.

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Mrs. Hyland took the laurels in the 18-hole division of the tourney while Joan McKee copped the championship flight of the 9-hole section.

Braves Take 6-4 SHRINE LINEUPS LA Crushes Cincy; Win From Giants As Rookie Hurls

Super of the 9-hole section.

18-HOLE TOURNEY
Championship—Jean Hyland def. Sally Roper, 6-5. Consolation—Ann Magee def. Dorothea Gore, 5-4.

1st Flight—Johnnie Carey def. Georgia Patz. 7-5. Consolation—Koutz Taber def. Harriet Stein, 3-2.
2nd Flight—Johnnie Carey def. Enxid Russell. 2-1. Consolation—Betty Carrier def. Margaret Folgom, 3-1.

1st Flight—Mary Louise Bookstrom def. Alice Rosewell, 2-1. Consolation—Jo Stewart def. Margaret Folgom, 3-1.

1st Flight—Mary Louise Bookstrom def. Alice Rosewell, 2-1. Consolation—Inka Brolsma def. Carol Parker, 1 up on 11.

2nd Flight—Joan Watts def. Barbara Simon, 4-3. Consolation—Jeannie Mowbray won on byes.

Waukee Braves handed San homer with a mate aboard in the 7th.

Mays, the major league of the 7th with his 24th cirling to fit the 7th with his 24th cirling to fit the 7th with his 24th cirling to fit the 7th with his 24th cirling by rookie Claude Raymond and a two-run homer with a mate aboard in the 7th.

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The defeat dropped the second-place Giants 3 games behind front running Los Angeles pending the outcome of the Dodgers night game at Arrange of the Dodgers nig the Dodgers night game at Cincinnati.

Sheary Stellar

Raymond, a 25-year-old righthander called up from Toronto of the International League June 28, picked up his 8th "save" in rescuing starthit pitching of Lew Sheary, hit pitching of Lew Sheary, ning Raymond, who also has the stellar of the line of the lin

McMillan ss Bell If Johnson If Mathews 3b H.Aaron rf Maye cf Crandall c T.Aaron 1b Samuel 2b

Offense

South North Player School Wt. Pos. Player School Wt. Marvin Hopper, Auburn (210)...LE James Prater, Omaha T. (185) Tom Cotton, McCook (195)... LT Gary Scheet, North Platte (200 ... FRISCO SLUMPS AGAIN David Stowers, Boys Town (185) ... LG C. Von Tersch, Cr. Prep (185) Chuck Squier, Lin. Northeast (170) C Jim Beltzer, Grand Island (200) Bud Hackbarth, Fairbury (170)... RG Chuck Van Vliet, Cr. Prep (185 Milwaukee, (A) — The Milin the 5th. Maye hit his 8th Rich Birdsley, Auburn (195) RT Gary Brichacek, Schuyler (220) waukee Braves handed San homer with a mate aboard Skip Peterson, L. Northeast (185) RE G. Simmons, Omaha Ben. (180) Dave Lebsack, L. Northeast (165) QB Dan McGinn, O. Cathedral (170) Ron Poggemeyer, Neb. City (170) LH Larry Miller, Sidney.... (160) John Nespor, Fairbury (180). .RH Jerry Kilcoin, O'Neill. FB Stan Farrar, Grand Island (210)

South-Linemen, Roy Windhorst, Deshler; Mick Pierce, Lincoln Northeast; Dennis Oetting, Seward Concordia; Bob Sterner, Nebraska City; Cotton, McCook. Linebackers, Bob Priebe, Hastings; Stowers, Boys Town; Petersen, Cozad; Dan Tesar, Dorchester. Halfbacks, George Connolly, Boys Town; Bob Stuver, McCook.

North - Linemen, Brichacek, Schuyler; Jerry Randall, Kimball; Maurice Prauner, Fremont; Von Tersch, Cr. Prep; Norm Emanuel. West Point GA. Linebackers, Mike Kennedy, Omaha Benson; Bernard, West Point. Halfbacks, Larry Miller, Sidney; McGinn, Cathedral; Prater, Tech; Simmons, Benson.

Rosters by Numbers

DeWitt—Behind the one-hit pitching of Lew Sheary, King's of Lincoln rolled past Table Rock, 8-0, in the Nebraska Softball Tournament here Friday night.

Kenny Forbes paced the Lincoln crew with a 4-for-4 performance at the plate
In other games, Fairbury topped Stan & Charlies of Lincoln, 3-1, while DeWitt edged past Beatrice Hill Oil, 5-3. Nam & Charlies of Lincoln in Mays and Cepeda while here Friday and Melbard San Francisco is tart ter Stands of Mays and Cepeda while here Friday and Stands of Ceker and Meller, HR—(F) Frank Rice, Norris Schoen, Table Rock (2000 No. 2010 0-3.3 in Oliman and H. Oliman, H. Idens (5))

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31—Stan Farrer, Grand Island, b.
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41—Keith Grimes, Columbus, b.
42—Lynn Hassebalch, St. Edward, e.
43—Harry Rutledge, O. Tech, b.
44—Randy Bernard, West Point, g.
52—Jerry Randall, Kimball, t.
53—Ken Liska, Niobrara, e.
54—Chuck McMinn, O. North, e.
55—Jan Laux, Sidney, t.
56—Jim Beltzer, Grand Island, c.
61—Grant Simmons, O. Benson, e.
62—Bill Dunn, O. North, t.
63—Lynn Harris, O., t.
64—James Prater, O. Tech, e.
65—Gary Scheet, North Platte, t.
66—Ron Wohlner, Fremont, b.
67—Gary Brichacek, Schuyler, t.
68—Fred Farthing, O. Tech, b.
69—Maurice Prauner, Fremont, e.
72—Mike Kennedy, O. Benson, g.
73—Steve Kuhnel, D.C. Aquinas, g.
74—Norm Emanuel, West Point GA, g.
75—Chuck Van Vliet, Cr. Prep, g.
87—Brent Krantz, Blair, c.
88—Gary Dunn, Fremont, c.
89—Steve Balkovec, O. Holy Name, b. South

Raises Lead To 31/2

... FAIRLY HR PACES 6-2 DODGER WIN

Angeles attack that sank Cin- ished up without trouble. cinnati, 6-2.

bail them out of trouble in the 6th.

The decision upped the Dodgers' National League lead to 3½ games over San Francisco, losers to Milwaukee, 6-4.

The Reds fell back 61/2 last spring.

saw the Dodgers pick up an early 3 run lead, fight off a Redleg uprising short of a tie, and add 3 insurance runs in the 8th

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A two-out double by Tom Davis in the 8th and an intended pass to Frank Howard tended pass tended pass tended pass tended pass tended

the 7th hit the first Redleg only score until they erupted only score until the erupted only score batter, Gordie Coleman, with with 4 hits and two more a pitch. That stirred a rhu- runs in the 6th. bard that ended with Dodger | Maury Wills had started the ejected from the game.

third straight single, but Per- A wild O'Toole pitch put

banged a 3-run homer Friday squelched the threat on a Tom Davis' single to left. night highlighting a 10-hit Los strikeout and flyout. He fin- Tom Davis had driven in

For the second straight shut out the Reds on 3 harm- ward the mound, but made night, the Dodgers had to call less singles in the first 5 in- it all the way to third when on reliever Ron Perranoski to nings, but went haywire in O'Toole threw wildly to first

year, after a broken ankle Walls 3b Burright 2b

The Reds fell back 6½ last spring.

games off the pace, in third place.

A collout ground of 20 672 dense little grounder eased the remaining of the pace of the p A sellout crowd of 30,673 the pressure, but Eddie Kas-

An unearned marker in the Richert W 2-2 Reliever Larry Sherry in Dodgers' 4th inning was the Perranski only score until they erupted Klippstein

manager Walt Alston being 6th with a single and steal of second, setting up Jim Gil-Vada Pinson got on via his liam's run-making single.

-RECALLS COLORFUL PAST AT MEDI-COACH SEMINAR-

Osmanski Offers Good Outlook For Bears

Grid Mouthguard Problem Is Aired

... TWO VIEWS EXPRESSED

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor

the physician-dentist group and recommended either and the coaches attending the "Oryl-Guard" or "Shield" in annual NU-NSAA coaching preference to individuallyclinic, Dr. William Osmanski fitted, custom-made protecemphatically urged selection tors. of custom made protectors over the stock type.

"It is imperative that the best," Dr. Steinacher said. protectors be fitted by a dent- Ralph Beechner, coordinaist to insure maximum pro- tor of athletics for the Public tection," the former Holy Schools, said each boy will Cross and Chicago Bear star be covered by a \$250 insurfullback told the group.

are 26 stock brands on the market and I've tried them be "about \$1.85 per boy," all. There is not one stock Beechner said. protector made that I can recommend."

different and (2) they can might be \$30, but it would be different with a high school player. I'd say the cost of the protector and fitting would teeth, a practice that could lead to broken teeth and the with the average about \$5." possibility of a piece of tooth

lodging in the lung."

that some include insurance, and professional football." "but some are bad because they protect only sound teeth," and urged that dentist-fitted protectors be "fitted in the spring and worn at all

"Dental injuries are going ists making mouthguards," families and both will have ject. clear consciences that the protect the youngsters."

to stock protectors (available surance problems and prothrough sporting goods tective and therapeutic wrapstores) was not seconded by Dr. Raymond H. Steinacher of Lincoln, although the Uni- side over today's session versity of Nebraska Dental which starts at 8:30 a.m. College staff member agreed

in principle. "Certainly I favor custom made protectors whenever Houston (A)—Al Heist, cen- pitch for a triple and Mickey the group. "But a rule must in the first spring exhibition two-run first inning. be workable to be enforce- game, returned to the active The Athletics forged to the ible enough to allow coaches and families to use stock and families to use stock type. There are many areas in Nebraska where it would be impossible to have individ
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ual fittings."

Lincoln Public School play-Dental mouthguards for ers will use a stock type football players got a called "Shield" this fall, the thorough going over Friday first year mouth protectors as the first annual seminar have been mandatory. School on "The Medical Aspects of officials selected "Shield," an Competitive Athletics" got upper plate type, after a committee of the local Dental During a joint session of Society studied the problem

"We found Oryl-Guard one of the best and Shield second

ance policy which accom-Dr. Osmanski said, "There panies the "Shield" protector.

Cost of each protector will

the cost of custom made pro-Explaining his position, Dr. the cost of custom index rhe protector and fitting would run from \$3 to \$10 or \$12,

Backing up his stand Friday night Dr. Osmanski title at stake.

Dr. Robert W. Gillespie at the opening meeting Friday afternoon.

Prior to the mouth protecto be minimized only by dent- tor session at Selleck Quad, Dr. Osmanski stressed. "And reports on Nebraska's liquid it is up to the coaches and pre-game feeding program the dental profession to co- and George F. Sullivan, memoperate. If we work together, bers of the Husker medical both profit from greatful staff which conducted the pro-

Today's program at the Nevery best effort was made to braska Center will cover helmet design, head and neck Dr. Osmanski's opposition injuries, medico-legal and in-

Dr. Frank P. Stone will pre-

Heist Is Back



Dr. William Osmanski of Chicago points to a model of a human skull while he visits about the importance of dental mouthguards for football players with 3 Lincolnites participating in the medicalathletic seminar at the Nebraska Center.

Left to right are Dr. Merritt Pedersen Dr. Osmanski, Dr. Norman Carlson and Dr. Robert Gillespie. Dr. Pedersen and Dr Carlson served with the former Chicago Bear star during World War II, while Dr. Gillespie presided at Friday's sessions.

Beechner said. Dr. Osmanski, in discussing the cost of custom made proosmanski said dentists should individually fit the protectors because (1) "all mouths are different and (2) they c a n make sure that protectors are of the protectors are of th . . . TIME SET EARLY-8:00 P.M.

should have the protectors our national sport and proof clash here tonight in a 10- training sessions here he This will be Criffith

York City.

They met twice in 1960, the heavier division. rector, welcomed the group come champion and Moyer which means that local fans

City's Bill Fischer slow- H

balled the New York Yank-

ees into submission Friday

night and his teammates

mounted a 9-hit attack that

beat the American League

Fischer, who started the

season as a relief hurler, won

his 4th game against as many

losses. Using a tantalizing

curve ball, he pitched 8

scoreless inning after Tom

leaders 7-2.

fitted by their orthodontists." of that will continue to grow." round rubber match with no would be happy to add the word fight since the bout in middleweight crown to his New York last March which run it under 9.4" he said. against commercial type pro- spoke to the seminar group Moyer is from Portland, collection. Moyer hopes a tritectors, Dr. Osmanski noted on "reflections on collegiate Ore.; Griffith from New umph over the welter champ over the welter champ over the welter champ over the welter champ over the champion de la collegiate or will enhance his standing in

Tippy Dye, NU athletic di- Since then, Griffith has be- nationally (ABC, 8 p.m. CST),

Tacoma, Wash. (A) — Re- has become a middleweight attending the indoor show Dr. Osmanski in earlier re- garding one another as step- -ranked with the top half- will hurry their dinners to marks, "Football is my first ping stones to greater glory, dozen of the world. For this make the 7 p.m. Pacific Day-In answer to a question, love and dentistry my sec- welterweight champion bout Griffith will weigh light Time, opening gong. Be-Dr. Osmanski said boys who ond—and I've spent 20 years Emile Griffith and middle- about 151; Moyer about 155. cause of the early start, "pre- of speed on George Halas" were in our era. wear braces "definitely in each. I think football is weight Denny Moyer will Griffith has said during his liminary" bouts will go on club, according to Osmanski.

> ond fight since the bout in dash under 9.6 and 4 who can ny Paret. The champion de-Osmanski said the 1950 game ago in Las Vegas, Nev.

> get," Griffith said Friday of played in. the Paret tragedy, "but I have learned to live with it." of an Hors D'Ouvre to the 7-3, just 3 weeks earlier," he

convention of the National begins Monday. Washington prove ourselves.' State ring rules will apply, with the referee and two planation of the astounding tem.

LCC COURSE CLOSED TODAY

The Lincoln Country Club golf course will be closed to play today and possibly too, like he can do. Sunday, it was announced

system

If a new pump can be in- "We took the lead when I well as Nebraska horse rac-

Fullback May Be Obstacle

... SPEED, DEFENSE ASSETS Tigers, held to one hit until then, broke through for both

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor Bears to do a lot of clawing touchdowns. in the National Football

League this fall. braska Center.

now a Chicago dentist, said, "The Bears are ready and Bay once."

Osmanski said the Bears the Bears ever put on.

would be greatly imple defense as well as offense.

"They've got about 16,000 defenses — Bill George to score 11 touchdowns in the second half."

Other Osmanski observation of the color have one of the best defen-

fullback - Rich Casares is play getting older — and Tunni-cliff looks like he can do it, complicated and the players For Colts said.

There won't be a shortage "The Bears have 16 men who can run the 100-yard

Recalling his own career, feated Ralph Dupas a month with the Washington Redskins, won by the Bears 73-"I probably will never for- 0, was "the greatest I ever

"The big reason, I guess, was because we had been The boy here will be sort been beaten by the Redskins, said. "They were a terrific Boxing Association, which team, but we came back to Osmanski offered his ex-

judges voting for the winner upset: "In the earlier game, under the 10-point-must sys- Sid Luckman threw a pass to o'Connor me with 7 seconds left. I was in the end zone waiting for Madison Races the ball when my arms were suddenly pinned to my sides Give To Shrine just as the ball got to me.

by LCC grounds superin- their owner George Preston ris Moyer, manager of the tendent Joe Hadwick Fri- Marshall called us cry-babies track.

and then had a pass in the

That was the prediction Sammy Baugh came to the double. made Friday night by Dr. Bear locker room after the Bunning, recording his 12th William (Bullet Bill) Osman- game and said, "Oz, this is victory against 8 losses, ski, addressing a group of the most humiliating thing worked his way out of a high school coaches, physicians and dentists at the Ne-braska Center. life, and I told him to re-happened if his pass in the complete control after that. The former Bear great, end zone hadn't been drpped. "'It would have been a Buddin ss

73-7,' " Sammy answered. could be second or go all the Despite the 73-0 score, Cash 1b Mc'Au'fe 2b way - if they beat Green Osmanski said that game Boros 3b was the best offensive show

"-George Halas is the massive squads of all time," he ter of strictness . . . If you're Buzhardt L, 7-10 said.

Offensively, the Bears will you \$200 . . . if you miss a be better "because of Bill key tackle during the sea-

"The one big need is a good thing by not seeing him

although he is hurt now," Bill are healthier, bigger, stronger and faster. But they are not more rugged than we Hal Smith singled with the

PLATTERS WIN

Wichita, Kan. (A) - Alan Closter struck out 11 men and allowed only two hits in pitching North Platte, Neb., to a 3-2 victory over Denver in the opening game of the National non-pro baseball tournament Friday

Frank Carbajal doubled in two men who had reached base on walks for Denver's

George Lebedz singled in the 6th inning, scoring Pat Mallette with North Platte's winning run.

Of course, I yelled interfer- Part of the proceeds of the ence, but the official said, opening day of races at Madi-'No.' Halas raised the roof, son was contributed to the Shriners Crippled Childrens "Well, the Redskins and Hospitals, according to Mor-

day afternoon.

Hadwick said the course closing was prompted by a who couldn't take it. That The gift was in memory of John Watkins and Earl J. Who winning run scored, Houston 27-13. Moyer who died in the past Houston 27-13. Moyer who died in the past Houston 3—Lillis. PO-A—Chicago 25-14 one out when winning run scored, Houston 27-13. Moyer who died in the past Houston 3—Lillis. PO-A—Chicago 25-14 one out when winning run scored, Houston 27-13. Moyer who died in the past Houston 3—Lillis. PO-A—Chicago 25-14 one out when winning run scored, Houston 3—Lillis. PO-A—Chicago 25-14 one out when winning run scored, Houston 3—Lillis. PO-A—Chicago 25-14 one out when winning run scored, Houston 27-13. Moyer who died in the past 1—10-14 one out when winning run scored, Houston 27-13. who couldn't take it. That The gift was in memory of breakdown of the watering day before the game I year. Both were active in Nethought we'd beat them good. braska Shrine activities as

Cincinnati (A) - Ron Fairly ranoski took over and Gilliam on third, to score on

Willie Davis with the first Los Rookie Pete Richert had Angeles run. Willie bunted to-

base. Don Blasingame had Los ANGELES

Bunning Manages

Chicago (A) - Right-hander Jim Bunning handcuffed the Chicago White Sox on 3 hits and Rocky Colavito doubled home a pair of runs, giving the Detroit Tigers a 2-0 victory before a crowd of 35,-391 Friday night.

Shutout

Bunning and John Buzhardt were locked in a tight duel until the 7th inning when the of their runs.

end zone dropped. After that with a double and after Billy Watch for the Chicago we did nothing but score Bruton bounced out, Al Kaline drew a walk and both Osmanski said the 'Skins runners scored on Colavito's

Houston (A) — Pinch-hitter bases loaded in the bottom of the 9th Friday night, capping a two-run Colt rally, and bringing Houston a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

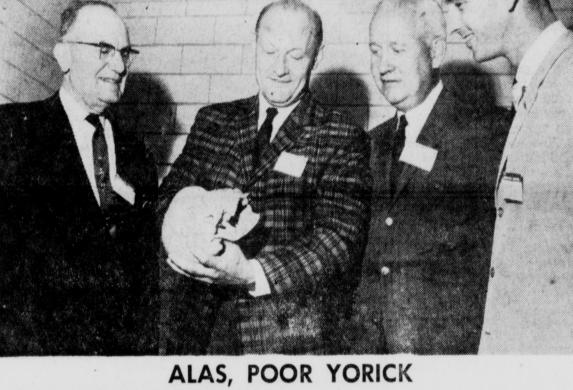
Veteran knuckle-ball specialist Barney Schultz, who came on in relief complete with batterymate Moe Thacker, wild pitched the tying run across the plate before Smith delivered the game-winning blow. The Colts started their two-

run rally when Roman Mejias singled off Dick Ellsworth, Cub starter. Bob Anderson came in to pitch and Bob Aspromonte

promptly singled Mejias to third. Anderson was yanked in favor of Schultz. HOUSTON

Chicago

possible," Dr. Steinacher told terfielder who injured a knee Mantle hit a solo homer in a able and we should be flex- roster of the National League front in the 6th against start-



-HURLS 8 SCORELESS FRAMES-SLOW-BALLING FISCHER

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Berra c	4	0	0	0	Jimenez lf	4	0
Kubec ss	4	0	0	0	bPfister	0	0
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Boyer 3b	3	0	0	0	Alusik r-lf	2	0
Bouton p	2	0	1	0	Bryan c	3	0
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SUBDUES YANKEES, 7-2 Kansas City, (A) - Kansas scored the tying run and sent

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IKE OUT OF THE ROUGH

Former President Dwight Eisenhower follows the flight of his ball as he hits out of the rough during play at the Turnberry golf course in Ayr, Scotland. It was the first time Ike has played in Scotland.

Angels Sweep Two, Move Up On Yanks ... TRAIL BY 4 GAMES

Los Angeles (A)—The Los gained 11/2 games on Ne Angeles Angels swept both York and now trail the Yank ends of a twi-night double- ees by 4 games. header against Washington, Leon Wagner's 29th homer Dimples, Ann's Brief.

—Daily Double Paid \$38.60—

—Daily Double Paid \$38.60— 4-3 in 10 innings and 3-2, in the 10th inning won the opener and Lee Thomas' 17th

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The Angels now

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ALLEY ACTION

Mens 230 Games, 600 Series At Bowl-Mor-Capital League: George Jubbard, 5 M's, 230-603. Selk, Barefeet, 610.
Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series
At Bowl-Mor — Mixed Doubles
Scratched: Eva Harig, Team 2, 204-549;
Stella Morgan, Team 1, 204-531; Kats
Dinges, Team 4, 202-526; Susan Diamond. At Parkway-Squaws & Bucks: Mary

> SUNDAY AUG. 19 8 P.M.



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7 Thrill Packed Events

Intermission Entertainment by AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 3 DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

> LINCOLN **SPEEDWAYS** CAPITOL BEACH

HONORS TO 'THE MAN' ARE TONIGHT

New York (P)-It took 21 years to do it, but a New York National League Baseball Club finally found a way to handcuff Stan Mus-

ial-don't play him. A driving rain storm, accompanied by high winds and some hail, late this afternoon washed out Friday night's scheduled New York Mets-St. Louis game at which the Cards' great hitting star was to be honored with "Stan Musial Night.

The ceremonies were postponed until tonight, preceding the second game of a split, day-night double-

Musial, who picked up his nickname "The Man" from the damage he wrecked on the old Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, has done some of the most lusty hitting of his long career in New York Ball Parks.

It is no secret that Musial, now 41, decided to play this season partly because of the chance to play in New York again.

He promptly picked up where he left off when the Giants and Dodgers moved west. On his last trip to New York Musial cracked 4 consecutive homers, one on his last time up July 7 and the first 3 times he batted July 8.

MADISON RESULTS

	First race, purse \$500, clmg., 4 &	up,
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w	Romabout, Piccat, Olleros. Second race, purse \$500, clmg., up, 6½ furlongs.	4 &
ζ-	Crack Decision (Houghton) 8.60 5.20 Rowland's Kind (Dale) 3.80 Slim Jannie (Hancock)	3.60 3.20 3.60

Also-Tac Bull, Sargeant Donna, Bay home run, hit into the right | 5 furlongs. Polly's Pyke (Martinez) 14.00 5.40 3.00 | 5.00 2.60 field seats in the third inning,

Don Lee, who went 6 2-3 innings for Los Angeles, was the winning pitcher and ran Kickaboo Joy (Houghton)
Also—Two Dots, Pardisy, Pay Share,
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Suffered a brain concussion his record to 10-9. The loser was Ed Hobaugh, who lasted L The Angels, in taking the nightcap, notched their 70th victory and hereby equalled victory and hereby equalled nightcap, notched their 70th

their victory total for the en-The Angels now have won 13 of their last 20 games and collide next week with the Yankees in an important of their last 20 games and collide next week with the state of the collider of the co Yankees in an important 3- My Hobby (Houghton) ..42.60 16.20 6.80 Glowing Powder

game series.

Wagner's home run in the opener was the first for the big outfielder since July 29. It came off Jim Hannan, who religious distants of Stanton St relieved starter Steve Hamil--Allspice, Buzoots, Virtie, Novle Attendance—1,854. Handle—\$65,668.

-ELEVEN HOMERS HIT-

Twins, Bosox Trade Twin Bill Victories

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Minneapolis-St. Paul, A(A) — our and two on bacs

ty clouts by Gary Geiger and Bressoud in the 7th. res. Koppe and L. Thomas. LOB— for 11 home runs rinday high shington 10. Los Angeles 8.

B—Brinkman. Koppe. Pearson. L. oclaim a 9-4 victory in the mton. S—Johnson.

IP H R ER BB SO second game of a double- second game of a double- (Twilight Game) MINNESOTA for 11 home runs Friday night header after the Twins had BOSTON taken the opener 7-3.

decided the second contest.

4 innings and now is 1-1.

ton in the 8th inning.

The Bosox bombed the Bressoud ss Yastr'ski If two men in 8th. Lee Cottier, U-Napp, Steve Twins starter Georges Mar-Drummond, T-2:08. A-13; anda (1.2) for 4 circuit blows anda (1-3) for 4 circuit blows in the windup tilt after the Twins had tagged Boston starter Ike Delock (4-2) and Mens 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor-Capital League: George ubbard, 5 M's, 230-603.
At Parkway—Squaws & Bucks: Duane like number of homers in the Boston Minnesota 1000 002 001-3

> The split enabled the Twins | 27-11. to gain half a game on New York. They trail the Yankees by 6 games.

ipsy Doodlers, 201. At Plaza—Canine 12: Harriet Fraley, immune from the homer Rice, Paparella. T—2:40. binge. The Red Sox' Earl BOSTON Wilson (10-5) got credit for Geiger cf the Boston victory but was tapped for a solo homer by Bernie Allen and a two-run blow by Zoilo Versalles before he was lifted.

The Twins' Jack Kralick (8-8), winner in the opener, gave a two-run 4-bagger to

Clinton and Versalles hit or the distance in each game. Wilson got himself a cushon in the second inning of the second game when he socked a Maranda fast ball over the left field fence with two men on base.

run and scored himself on a wild pitch in the 5th. The Red Sox added another run on Clinton's solo shot in the



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Eddie Bressoud tripled in a WP-Maranda. PB-Battey. U-Smith Rice, Paparella, Soar. T-2:46. A-34,239

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Washington (Rudolph 5-6) at Los Angeles (Bowsfield 5-13) night.
Cleveland (Ramos 5-10) at Baltimore (Estrada 5-13) day.
Boston (Conley 10-11 or Wilson 9-5) at Minnesota (Pleis 2-2) day.
Detroit (Bunning 11-8) at Chicago (Herbert 12-7) day.

the second round. It was the first title fight ever held in a Scandinavian country.
Moore, fit and confident at 126 pounds, exactly the class limit, spent the first round an estimated gate of \$100,000

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At the end of the first goround in the boy's division the

Leading in girls events

Pole bending: Diana Kinscheloe, Redfield, S.D., 17.1; barrel racing: Donna Kinkead, Tucumeari, N.M., 19.11; breakaway roping: Beckie Berggren, Scottsbluff, Neb., 196.3.

After the second go-round in the girls' cutting horse competition the leader was Lynne Monney, Granite Falls, Minn., 277 points.

Davey Moore Mauls Finn To Retain Feather Crown

MAEKI FLOORED THRICE IN SECOND

featherweight champion Dav-ey Moore of Columbus, Ohio body with a series of lefts his next defense. The NBA Featherweight champ ey Moore of Columb floored Olli Maeki 3 ti stopped the inexp Finn in 2:35 of the round Friday night in defense of his title. floored Olli Maeki 3 times and and then lashed out with his wants him to defend against stopped the inexperienced powerful right hand. Maeki Sugar Ramos of Cuba. Willie Finn in 2:35 of the second got up, only to run into an- Ketchum, Moore's manager, round Friday night in the 5th other flurry of hooks as said he was considering an defense of his title.

Moore stalked his dazed op- offer to fight Ramos in Los

down for the third time in Ross stepped in and ended New York (Turley 2-2 and Terry 17-10) to Kansas City (Pena 1-1 and Segui 8-5) the second round. It was the

punch. Then he started to cut title. down his man.

First KO For Finn

with an 8-1-1 pro record, nev- the toughest opponents in his first hole and Knight won the

Helsinki, Finland (P)-World er had been knocked out. | class, Moore may move into 61/2 furlongs.

Referee Barney Ross, the ponent. He went down again Angeles. Previously he had former lightweight and welt- and again. When the Finn said he would want \$75,000 er king, halted the one-sided came up defenseless after the for the fight. Maeki was not third knockdown, referee ranked by the NBA.

126 pounds, exactly the class purse of about \$35,000 from Dean Knight, shooting sub fight he didn't throw one first Finn to fight for a world valley's golf tournament.

Sugar Ramos Next? Maeki, 25-year-old former Boxing Association which locked at the end of 18.

Title At PV

limit, spent the first round an estimated gate of \$100,000 par golf in all 4 rounds, cooly circling his opponent. from the crowd at the Olym- walked away with Champion-For the first minute of the pic Stadium. Maeki was the ship honors Friday in park

Knight defeated Ken Mos-

match on the second by sink-

CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST FLIGHT Dick Dosek def. Scott Brunzell, 4-3 SECOND FLIGHT

Consolation
Andis Kaulins def. Dave Bardee, 7-6
FIRST FLIGHT
Rod Stall Jef. Frosty Critchfield, 2-1
SECOND FLIGHT
Dave Nielson def. David Peter, lup on

Knight Wins

Sixth race, \$500, claiming, 4 and up, 5 furlongs.

loh on the 2nd hole of a play-Criticized by the National off after both were dead-European amateur champ thought he was not taking on Both golfer's pared the Sgt. Mosby 110 Honest Ore 113
Eye Ruby 112 Bull Gal 100
Patsy Neil 108 Blizzards Boy 113
Say Peanuts 113 Man O Cider 117
Also—Pea Queen 108, Wag Ann 115.
Neva K 109, In Valor 120.

ing a birdie putt while Mes-Ioh had to settle with a par. Here is the way the final and consolation round players finished.

Final
Dean Knight def. Ken Mesloh, lup on

Lowell Berg def. Paul York, 5-3 THIRD FLIGHT J. Thomas Garcia def. Neil Becker, 6-5 CHAMPIONSHIP

John Hallberg def. Roger

CITY SOFTBALL Men's—Grenemeiers 14, Police 8; Sperry TV 7, Olson Owls 0 (fft), Girl's—Polk 14, Twisters 3 (Class C Invitational Finals).

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Fourth race, \$500, claiming, 4 and up,

Welch's Pal 110 Fun Vista 11
Lovely Music 115 Nina Jones 11
Cherry Qua 115 Playing Around 11
Also—Caps Sun 117, Red Ember 120.

Eighth Race, \$1200, allowance, 3 and

Ironshell 114 Conga Ruler 113
Tater Chip 116 Challenge Chip 114
Rex's Rebel 111 Slow But Sure 114
Battle Bud 114 Jayay 114
Also—Boutbarb 118.

Ninth race, \$700, claiming, 3 and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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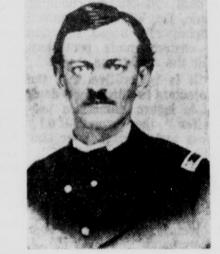


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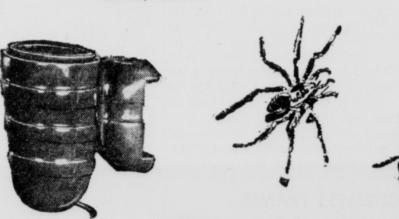
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HOUSEWARES-FIFTH

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Mexicans Osuna, Palafox Subdue Yugoslav Netters

... MEXICAN CUPPERS LEAD, 2-0 Lau drove in 3 runs with a

Mexico City (A) — Mexico | pletely demoralized. rolled to a 2-0 lead over In the third set, Osuna Yugoslavia Friday when Ra- broke Pilic's service in the Pappas pitched the Baltimore fael Osuna crushed Nicola love and ran it out in just 18 the Cleveland Indians. Pilic, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and Antonio Palafox downed Boris Jovanovic. 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the final round of the but even he was surprised (15-7), and hit his 5th homer American Zone Davis Cup with the ease with which he of the season off Gary Bell competition.

polished off Pilic. Now Mexico, which eliminated the United States here bothered him," said Robinson also singled runs earlier this month—the first Osuna. "It hurts a lot of play- home in the first frame. Baltitime in history Mexico had ers who are not used to it." beaten Uncle Sam's forcesneed only to win one of the 3 to play European Zone cham- City, which is at an altitude by Lau. pion Sweden in the interzone of 7,200 feet, because of visa

will meet India for the right matches. to play defending champion | Jovanovic, captain and No.

today and the final two second set, he appeared ready prevented another in the same singles for Sunday. On the to turn the tables. strength of its performance Friday before a cheering, ball service, blasted over 4 the 8-foot fence to snare a drive by Willie Kirkland. packed throng of 3,200 on the aces while the bewildered Eleven former major Attend U.S. Schools

tend school in the United livery. States. Osuna is a student at In both the 3rd and 4th sets the University of Southern Palafox had to fight his own California and the 26-year- way out of jams. To get his old Palafox attends the Uni- break in the third set, he had versity of Corpus Christi, Tex. to come from behind 15-40.

"Perhaps the high altitude

Yugoslavs Delayed The Yugoslavs were detechnicalities and got in only

Australia in the challenge 1 player of the Yugoslav team, was effective against The doubles is scheduled for Palafox and especially in the

Both Mexican players at- have mastered Palafox' de- pre-game ceremonies.

Pilic started as though he Then, in the final set, he intended to give Osuna a found himself against the fight. But after he lost the wall when Jovanovic held his first set, he faded and by own service to start it, broke the time the final set got un- through in the second game Totals

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Baltimore, (A) - Charley bases-loaded single and a solo homer Friday night as Milt

minutes. Osuna, the No. 1 Lau singled during a 4-run player in Mexico, was ex- rally in the first inning off pected to win both his singles, Cleveland loser Dick Donovan in the 8th.

> John Powell and Brooks more, which snapped a 6game losing streak, made only two hits between the run- Beach, Fla.

The winner of that series 3 days of practice before the the infield and be found of the infield, and he struck out He yielded back-to-back homers to John Romano and Woody Held in the 6th inning and right fielder Jack Brandt inning by reaching above

Chapultepec courts, Mexico Jovanovic watched the ball league baseball stars, includwill rule the strong favorite. fly by. But in the second ing 9 members of the Hall of set, the Yugoslav appeared to Fame, participated in special

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der way, the tall, blond Yugo- and held again the 3rd for a slav left-hander was com- 3-0 lead.

Totals 32 2 5 2 Totals 32 5 8 5 a—Struck out for Donovan in 4th; below the contract was not renewed. He averaged 14.6 points a game out for Mahoney in 7th; c—Struck out for Bell in 9th.

Cleveland Contract was not renewed. He averaged 14.6 points a game with the Saints. E—Cline. PO-A—Cleveland 24-5, Balti-nore 27-4, LOB—Cleveland 8, Baltimore 4. HR—Romano, Held, Lau. IP H R ER BB SO

Release Announced

White Sox announced Friday Bond said that owing to the the outright release of third illness and indisposition of baseman Ramon Conde to In- two women it was decided to dianapolis of the American withdraw all 3.

room on the roster for Verle dette Gormley of Longford es-Tiefenthaler, a right-handed caped serious injury during

San Francisco Giants. hitless in 17 times at bat. of Belfast.

Iron Shots Boost Campbell To Lead

... RAGAN STAYS CLOSE

Campbell, his iron shots

ruined a good round on open-

first game, held his own at Orioles to a 5-2 victory over Ind., enjoying his best year 5 others matched it. on the pro tour, took a one stroke lead in the \$30,000 St. setting up easy putts, as 3 Friday with an 11 under par under coming in. His only bo- streak at 6 games. 133 at the end of 36 holes.

> sity ace's 5 under par 67 Fri- 8 iron shot dropped short of shutout going until the 9th day pushed him one shot in front of Dave Ragan, Sun opening lead with 5 others at solo home run high over the City, Fla., Johnny Pott, Gulf 66 Hills, Miss., and 47-year-old National PGA Champion Phils' only run. Pete Cooper, West Palm Gary Player whose chipping

front as the pros continued 67 to get back into conten-Two of the 5 hits off Pap- their battering of Keller tion at 137. Courses's par 72, a 6,557 yard layout on a warm, sunny, windless day which made scoring easy.

Hawks Sign Vet

St. Louis (P)-The St. Louis Hawks have signed Mike Farmer, a forward who is a veteran of 4 years of professional Basketball.

The Hawks obtained the rights to Farmer from the Cincinnati Royals a year

Farmer played two and one-half seasons with the New York Knicks and then one year with the Royals. He played with the San Francisco Saints in the American Basketball Association last year, but became a free agent when the option on his 32 2 5 2 Totals 32 5 8 5 contract was not renewed. He

Irish Team Withdraws

Orange, Mass. (P) - The three-member women's Irish team withdrew Friday from the sixth World Sports Parachuting Championships now in progress at the Orange air-

Chicago (P) - The Chicago Team Capt. Frederick

May Lawlor of Dublin has Conde's release makes an infected foot and Bernaitcher acquired from the practice jumping when she Conde played in 14 games computer building. The third for the White Sox and was member is Maureen Brown

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Pittsburgh (A) - Southpaw earned, scoring after second Harvey Haddix, staked to a baseman Tony Taylor St. Paul, Minn. (A)—Stocky | At the end of 36 holes, 51 9-0 lead, pitched the Pitts-dropped a throw. Joe Campbell of Pendleton, players had broken par and burgh Pirates to a 9-1 vic- PHPLADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

tory over the Philadelphia Taylor 2b Phillies Friday night and Callison rf Paul Open Golf Tournament under on the first 9 and 2 ended the Phils' winning Demers 15 Wine 3b gey came on the 16th where Haddix, winning his 8th Hamilton p he hit into the rough and his game against 5 losses, had a

the green. He had shared the when Don Demeter blasted a left field scoreboard for the Haddix gave up 9 hits,

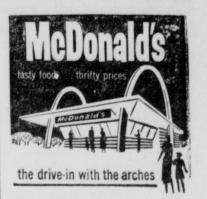
walked 3 and fanned 6. The Pirates capitalized on remaining matches to qualify to play European Zone cham
City which is at an altitude to play European Zone cham
City which is at an altitude to get back into contents to get back into get ba and scored 6 runs. Hamilton Demeter. SB-Amaro, Hoak. HR-Skinner, Jack Hamilton in the third walked 3, one intentionally, and also uncorked a wild pitch while the Pirates were tagging him for 4 singles. One of the runs was un-

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now Girls' Dresses, Orig to 8.98, Now 7 Girls' Suits, Orig. 14.95

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Ben Simon's Downstairs Store, Downtown Only

12:15 p.m.

Music PM Show

News Cleveland v. Soc. Security Cleveland v.

1:15 p.m.

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Hour of Decision
Sunday Serenade
Boston at

Baseball San Francisco Baseball Movie

2:15 p.m.

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3:15 p.m.

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Roger Dodson
Larry Getchell
Afternoon Affair
Sunday Special
Performance
News Conference

Play

5 p.m.

Music
Bob Considine
Roger Dodson
Wings of Healing
Afternoon Affair
Traffic Hour
and Silver
20th Century
Meet the Press
Playhouse
of Sports

6:15 p.m.

Music Gary Greeness the Night

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the Night News Analysis Classical Hours

World of Color
Ed Sullivan
Follow the Sun

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9:15 p.m.

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11:15 p.m.

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Classical Hours
Sports Feature
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Sunday Special

4:30 p.m.

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6:30 p.m.

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11:45 p.m.

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COUNTY COURT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

IN THE RECORD BOOK Fischer & w, L6, B1, 5, Park Manor, 28 \$24,000. Clarence Emerson & w to First Baptist Church, L4, Rivett's Addn., \$20,000.

BUILDING PERMITS E. C. Korst, residence & garage, 4630 So. 54th, \$11,459; same for 2000 Pacific Drive, \$13,891. Gregory Sinica, alteration, 2743 No. HOLSINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judith Reynolds), 123 Trenridge, Au-WEILAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jr. Linda Steiner), Crete, August 16.

BRITTOW—W. and Mrs. Manley (Betty Messich), 3201 So. 1th, August 17.

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BRITTI and Mrs. Manley (Betry Messick), 3301 So. 11th, August 17.

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St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
FOULK-Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Nancy
Oswald), 2146 So. 8th, August 16.
LEMPKA-Mr. and Mrs. Fracis (Mary
Huff), 825 E. Avon Lane, August 16.
SPURWAY-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Doretta Doolittle), 344 No. 21st, August 16.
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STARR—Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Paricia Gettel), 7301 Thurston, August 16.
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ROSS—A/IC and Mrs. Jack (Judith Chilelly), 2730 Dudley, August 16.
URBAMOVSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Joyce Franzen), 5525 T. August 16.

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Shirley Yvonne Devine against Willard Joseph Devine, married Aug. 31, 1958, in Monticello, Ind.: Bessie F. Bullis against Durwood W. Bullis, married April 28, 1950, in Lincoln. Wanda Kinney against Wayne A. Kinney, married Sept. 25, 1960, in Parma, Idaho.
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
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T SUPREME COURT FILINGS

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Thurston
E. Jones, of 1328 O, fined \$25: Connie L.
Keifer, of 501 West 1st St., fined \$25.

DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—
Allison V. Bahe, 32, Fremont, fined \$100,
driver's license suspended 6 months.
MINOR ATTEMPTING TO PROCURE
LIQUOR—Lester Massad, 18, of D Battery, Missile Battalion, Davey, Neb.,
fined \$50.

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Felicia Farr Marry

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State Cases

SPEEDING, INTERSTATE HIGHWAY, RADAR—(90-75) Dave H. Gauvey, 24, Greenville, O., changed plea to guilty, fined \$82; (90-75) Arthur M. Freda, 50, Arlington, Va., fined \$82; (85-75) Lawrence C. Paquette, 17, Omaha, fined \$37: (93-75) Eugene H. Lilly, 1526 K, fined 57: (93-75) Eugene H. Lilly, 1526 K, fined 58: (85-75) Max Polsky, 40, 700 So. 27th, fined \$57.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Paris. Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Andrew Writer-producer Billy Wild- of a paper route. Kaltenberger, 21, of 827 New Hamphire, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Richard
Schwindt, 22, of 1026 Charleston, leaded guilty, fined \$15; Roger P.
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as laborer at Cornhusker Hotel Pavel Popovich. 8 years. Survivors: wife, Goldie; sons, Roy of Ashland, Joe in of Lincoln, Daniel in U.S. Air Force at Little Rock, Ark., and David, Edward, and Samuel, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Walters of Omaha, and Mrs. Loretta Flaim of Lincoln: 13 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L.

SMITH-Walter William, about 75, formerly of Lincoln, died in Veteran's Hospital at Fort Mead, of 2001 Vine; son, Walter Jr., of Kansas City, Mo. Umberger's.

SUTTON-Mrs. Edna, 75, 2971 Q. has been dedied Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's. Burial: Silver Creek. t h a l i d o-

WINTERSTEEN—Mrs. Dr. Ross W., (Christie), 81, 2777 California Court, died Friday. Survivors: WINTERSTEEN-Mrs. Dr. Ross Fraser of Lincoln; sister-in-law, cal board ap-Minnie Boyd of Aurora, Ill.; niece proved the Thelma Pfister of Aurora, Ill. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wad-low's, Wyuka. The Rev. John E. refused by

OUT OF TOWN

ingham, Ala., died Thursday. otherwise be in danger. Services: Monday, Birmingham,

HENDERSON - Donald Lee, 22, Auburn, died Thursday. Auburn and Mrs. John; brothers, Ed and lispie of Omaha; grandmother, Mrs. Mary of Auburn.

Joseph's Catholic, Auburn.

KORTUM-Edward, 62, Kansas sas City 4 years, in Nebraska me." most of life. Survivors: wife, Margurite; daughters, Mrs. Lois McAdams, Mrs. Venna Mehuron, both of Lincoln; brothers, Peter Federal Crop of Lincoln, Alfred of Gering; 15 grandchildren.

& Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Bloomfield, Neb. The Rev. Leland Lesher.

sons, Clarence of San Luis Obis-Marie Catlin of Bridal Veil, Ore.; state office. brother, Leon of Filer, Idaho. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Filley Methodist. Burial: Filley.

PFROMM - Mrs. Anna, 72, Seward, died Wednesday. Brothers'. Burial: Seward.

YATES — Joseph, 77, Julesburg, Colo., died Wednesday. Survi- claims were said in Frontier vors: sons, Robert of Geneva, County on total losses," Fin-Joseph Jr. of Denver; daughter, Mrs. Helen Collins of Denver; brothers, Clare of Albany, Ore., neva; sisters, Mrs. Lura Rivett of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. E. Y. Ridpath of Geneva; 6 grandchil-

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Kritner-Farmer's. Burial: Geneva.

Meet Star Carrier Lynn Maxson

Meet the Star Carrier,

his route on Nov. 22, 1960 and has been since then. route each proposal.

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morning, Lynn motors to Ce-MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned bleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Dity cases heard by Judge Richard O. Tohnson: state cases heard by Judge Richa 1:44 p.m., 3815 Touzalin, hot motor, no by farmers with their farm gent.

> From Lynn's hobby which is working with wood, he has elevated to the presidency. made several pieces of fur- Cliff Hoslor of Fullerton was Paris (A) - Academy award niture which are used in named vice president. Tuning

An all-around athlete, base-FENSE. John Michael Patterson, 21, 1224
No. 43rd, pleaded not guilty, found guilty, sentenced to 6 months in City Jail and driver's license suspended for two years, gave notice of appeal, bond honeymoon on record.

Were married Friday and left is a Little League short-stop. A serious scholar, he lists science as his favorite lists science as his favorite Names Rothschild

tor to walk fully clothed from rival with a sales call. His KHQA-TV, Hannibal, Mo., the Seine River in midtown parents think every boy Friday was named president should have the experience and general manager of all

Schwindt, of 1026 Charleston, pleaded and the attractive American newspaper route should write experience in radio-TV manguilty, fined \$15. television actress could be to the State Carrier Depart- agement, will head Lee Rament of the Lincoln Star in dio, Inc., Mason City; Lee

Addn., \$12,500.
Charles E. Armstrong & w to Robert
P. Landon & w, L20, B4, Fair Hill 2nd
Addn., \$14,000.
A&H Realty Co. to Harvey J. Wohlers
& w. pt L2 & 3, B3, University Terrace, S12,500.
Delbert J. Sampson & w to Ben H.

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DEATHS | Soviets Claim Air Superiority

Thousands of Flags

families.

died Friday. Born El Paso, Tex. a space-age welcome to astro- of 95 hours. Lived Lincoln 30 years. Employed nauts Andrian Nikolayev and They are men who reported United States behind.

The heroes of the week are

ABORTION FOR MRS. FINKBINE IS APPROVED

Stockholm, Sweden (A) Mrs. Sherri Finkbine shed its greyness now relieved by air force day this year." several years; ill past few years tears of happiness Friday aft- thousands of bright red flags, birth to a ba-

> by she fears formed by mide.

operation an American Mrs. Finkbine

court - after deciding the 30-year-old Arizona house-HARRIS-Mrs. Carrie, 64, Birm- wife's mental health might Mrs. Finkbine, a television

personality in Phoenix and mother of 4, is expected to native. Survivors: parents, Mr. have the operation next week. She burst out crying when

Steven; sister, Mrs. William Gilher school teacher-husband, Robert, told her of the favor-Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. able verdict by the Swedish board. She exclaimed:

"I can't say how happy and City, Mo., former Lincoln resi- relieved I feel. A heavy burdent, died Friday. Lived in Kan- den has been lifted from

grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Sunday, Roper Ins. Sales In State Heavy

LILTON—Lloyd H., Auburn, died Nebraska led the nation in Thursday, Survivors: wife, Grace; sales of Federal Crop Insurpo, Calif., Merrill of Santa Bar- ance contracts during the bara, Cailf.; daughters, Mrs. past 3 weeks, according to Thelma Martin of Denver, Mrs. Ed Finigan, director of the

Finigan reported that Frontier County suffered the most damage to this years wheat crop with 80% of the policy Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. holders in the county collect-John's Lutheran, Seward. Woods ing claims from rust and hail

> "In fact 90% of those igan added.

An early harvest of wheat Howard of Hebron, Eb of Ge- in eastern and southeastern Nebraska saved Nebraska from even higher rust damage, Finigan said.

> He reported that 1963 wheat insurance was now being offered with farmers in Adams, Clay, Johnson, and Sheridan counties recording the most contracts.

Reapportionment Proposal Given LVUCC Backing

Lincoln Star Special

Sargent-Members of the improving it Loup Valley United Chamber of Commerce meeting here After the joined other regional chamearly deliv- ber groups in endorsing the ery of his the controversial legislative newspaper reapportionment amendment

State Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island told

58 from its present northern terminal near Arcadia up the Middle Loup Valley to Sar-

Arnold Tuning of Arcadia, vice president of LVUCC, was succeeds Lloyd Chandler of Ansley.

Lee Radio, TV President, GM

Mason City, Iowa (A)-Walter J. Rothschild, manager of WTAD, Quincy, Ill., and Lee radio and television in-

Rothschild, with 33 years of Broadcasting, Inc., Quincy: Forward TV, Inc., Madison,

Moscow (A)-A claim that 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) Satur-Popovich, 31, is a lieutenant EHRLICH—Mrs. Fred (Amelia), the Soviet Union outstrips the day to receive honors for their colonel. 73, 2004 So. 9th, died Tuesday. United States in silitary air officially announced feat of Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran. Lincoln Memo- power as well as in space orbiting the Earth, partly in staff, Col. Gen. Pyotr Braiko, maneuvers marked Moscow's tandem, for a total of nearly kicked off the affair with a

RICO—Braulio A., 77, 722 So. 8th, preparations Friday night for 3 million miles within a span declaration that the Soviet air force has left that of the their Sputnik view showed the "The Soviet Union," he Moon looked not flat, as from said, "continues leading con-

U.S. Army in Germany, Francis due at Vnukovo Airport about the earth, "but like a ball fidently in the development of hanging in empty space." aviation and cosmonautics, Premier Khrushchev has outstripping the strongest promised them a worthy wel- capitalist air force power come. They can expect hugs the United States."

and kisses from him and Referring to the space from members of their twins, Braiko said, "The unprecedented group space flight gives special signifi-Then this sprawling city, cance to the celebration of

He said his claim that the in veteran's hospitals in South er being told she can have a communist banners and post- Soviet air force has out-Dakota. Survivors: wife, Carrie legal abortion to avoid giving ers, will embrace the astro-stripped the Americans is "borne out very eloquently First comes the parade from by the table of world aviation the airport, then a rally in records, registered by the In-Red Square, with Khrushchev ternational Aeronautics Fedstanding with Nikolayev and eration.

Popovich atop Lenin's tomb. "According to data of Jan. Soviet air force day has 1, 1961, the Soviet Union holds been ordered shifted from 228 out of the 502 world rec-Sunday to Saturday and jet ords, while the United States warplanes are expected to has only 134 records. In the scream above the square, first half of this year alone adding supersonic sensations the U.S.S.R. has bettered or to the celebration. Nikolayev, set up 60 new world aviation 32, is an air force major. records," he said.



Markets At A Glance | Grain Prices New York (P) -Stocks - Higher; aero- Weak To Strong space, motors buying. Bonds - Higher; fractional prices shifted broadly Friday Heavy steers and all heifers

Cotton - Lower; commis- the Board of Trade. Wheat — Weak; liquidation.

Corn — Firm; moderate eneral demand.

Oats — Easier; scattered

selling pressure which knocked most deliveries down more than a cent a bushel while soybeans led the advances with old crop months

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Soybeans — Higher; old mixed at price changes limited to small fractions. Corn and rye posted gains running to about a cent.

Although the swings were among the broadest of the week, trade volume probably did not reach the peak of Monday or Tuesday and again was confined large-live test peculative, transactions. or Tuesday and again was confined largely to speculative transactions.

Dealers said virtually all the demand for soybeans, particularly the old cropmonths, consisted of short covering.

The weakness in wheat was ascribed to trade doubts about what Congress might do with farm proposals when it completes action on the communications satellite bill.

At the close, wheat was \(^{5}\cdot 11\%\) cents a bushel lower, September \(^{\$2}\cdot 03\) is \(^{5}\cdot 11\%\) lower, September \(^{\$2}\cdot 03\) is \(^{5}\cdot 11\%\) lower, September \(^{\$2}\cdot 02\) cents; rye \(^{5}\cdot 11\%\) higher, September \(^{\$2}\cdot 02\) cost \(^{5}\cdot 11\%\) higher, August \(^{\$2}\cdot 50\cdot 14\).

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES rising note Friday, thanks to Wheat High Associated Press average of Sept. average carried both to their oats highest level since June 1 — Sept. Dec. Mar. Mar. Mar. Trading declined for the second straight day, totaling 3.43 million shares com-

For the second straight day all 15 most active issues advanced. The most active list contained about 10 in the aerospace New York (UPP) - Dow-Jones closing The Dow Jo nes industrial average closed at 610.02, up 3.31, and the highest since 611.05 at the close of June 1.

Of 1.227 issues traded, 600 advanced and 368 declined. There were 7 lows for 1000 closes 1.

15 Utils. 119.10 119.73 118.56 119.17 + 0.2 65 Stocks 209.71 211.10 208.77 210.34 + 0.8 Transactions in stocks used in average Friday: Industrials, 328,600; Railroad: 53,400; Utilities, 42,300; Total, 424,300. Transactions in stocks used in averages

of 1,227 issues traces, and 368 declined. There were 7 lows for 1962 and 6 new highs.

Reports on impending contract awards for a multibilion-dollar space booster program continued to be the prime factor for the demand of aerospace stocks.

Martin-Marietta led the market in activity for the second straight day, gaining 3% at 24% on 133,400 shares.

General Motors was most active of the auto stocks, gaining 5%. Chrysler scored the biggest gain in the section, 1½.

Aircrafts were spotted with gains of more than 1. Electronics, chemicals and metals were higher. Steels were mostly off small fractions. Mixed were the utilities, rubbers, rails, oils, airlines and tobaccos. 10 Utils. 87.18 Unchg.
10 Inds. 92.35 Unchg.
Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100); closed at 143.31

AP COMMODITY INDEX more than 1. Electronics, Chemicals and metals were higher. Steels were mostly off small fractions. Mixed were the utilities, rubbers, rails, oils, airlines and tobaccos.

American Stock Exchange prices closed higher.

Bonds closed higher on reduced trading. Butcher Hogs Up A Quarter

Sheep: salable 100; not enough sales for an adequate market test.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 3,500; butchers steady to 25 high-

LINCOLN GRAIN

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 580

OMAHA

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.07-1.07½; No. 07½-1.08½; No. 3 1.07½-1.08½; No. 06½-1.08½; No. 5 1.01½-1.06%.
Rye: No. 3 1.06¾.
Mixed grain: 1.93.

No wheat, corn, oats or soybean sales. Soybean oil: 3b-31/8a.

Barley: malting choice 1.23-1.35n; feed

Wheat: 104 cars; down ½ to up ½c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.13½-2.25; No. 3 2.13½-2.16¼. No. 2 red 2.12½-2.18n;

Rye: Bu., 76c.
Barley: No. 2, 86c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.54.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.15.

Weak To Strong

Chicago (A) — Grain futures prices shifted broadly Friday in a weak to strong range on the Board of Trade.

Wheat was under steady and at times fairly heavy steers which selling pressure which

Omaha (A) — Butcher hogs held steady to 25c, instances 35 cents higher Friday. Heavy steers and all heifers ruled steady, but steers under 1050 pounds were barely steady to weak.

Omaha

Omaha (A) — Butcher hogs held steady to 25c, instances 35 cents higher Friday. Heavy steers and all heifers ruled steady, but steers under 1050 pounds were barely steed to 513.75 on April 18. Prices were strong to 50 cents higher with most of the advance on high choice and prime brought \$30.25-31.25 and good to choice \$25-29.25.

Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher at \$28 for high choice and \$23.75-27.75 for good to mixed choice and prime. Offerings of vealers and bulls were meager.

The supply of spring slaughter lambs was small and prices were unchanged.

16,00-17,25; 400-900 lbs. 15,00-16,00; around 400 lbs. 16,25.

Cattle: salable 1,800; calves 25; steers 1,050 lbs. and heavier and heifers steady; steers under 1,050 lbs. barely steady to week; cows and bulls steady; choice to week; cows and bulls steady; choice with end prime 1,241 lbs. steers 29.50; high choice 1,100-1,225 lbs. 29.00-29.25; most choice 27.00-28.50; mostly choice choice 26.75; choice 850-900 lbs. heifers 26,00-26.25; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 13.50-15.50; borderline cutter and utility 15.25-

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; No. 1 and 2 210-240 lbs 18.85-19.00; No. 1-3 200-260 lbs 18.50-18.75; sows 270-350 lbs 17.00-17.50, consignment 17.60; 350-400 lbs 16.00-17.00; 400-600 lbs 14.50-16.00. Cattle: 1,700; calves 50; steers and heif-ers fully steady; other classes not tested; high choice and prime 1,174 lbs steers 30,00; average choice 1,230 lbs 29,00; high choice with some prime 905 lbs club-calves 28.25; high choice and prime heif-

Hogs: 3,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-225 lb. butchers 19.00-19.25; 19 head 205 lbs. 19.25; mixed 1-3 190-260 lbs. 18.50-19.00; several loads 240-260 lbs. 18.50-18.75; load 1-2 around 185 lbs. 18.25; load 3s around 325 lbs. 17.50; mixed 1-3 300-350 lb. sows 16.75-17.50; consequent of the solution ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts over 220 Togs: 3,000, barrows and gitts over 220 lbs steady to strong; under 220 lbs steady to 25 lower; sows fully steady; 80 head No. 1 and 2 222 lbs 18.85; mixed No. 1-3 210-270 lbs 18.25-18.75; No. 1-3 190-210 lbs 17.25-18.25; sows 280-400 lbs 16.00-17.50, small lot 17.75; 400-600 lbs 14.75-16.00. Cattle: 500; calves 25.

PRODUCE

Eggs: Improved: AA large 29-33; A large 23-33, mostly 26; A medium 20-25; A small 14-19; B large 17.25; undergrade 13.16; pullet 14-17; current receipts Roll Poultry: Unchanged: Hens 46, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 3-6.
Turkeys: Spotty; toms 18-19; Hens 20-20½, mostly 20.

1974 Nov. 98.30 99.5 1980 Feb. 100.4 100.12 1980 Nov. 94.2 94.10 1978-83 June 90.6 90.14 1985 May 90.8 90.16 1975-85 May 102.20 102.28 1990 Feb. 91.4 91.12 1995 Feb. 86.16 85.24 1998 Nov. 89.28 90.4

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) — U.S. Gove

Big One Got Away-A thief made off with a \$50 glass fishing pole placed beside a car at 3201 So. 39th. Earl Jaskson, owner of the pole, told police that he was loading the car
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 at the time of the theft.

 211
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 Roper & Sons Mort.
 in preparation for a vacation

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv Eggs: Market variable. Current receipts slightly lower. Graded eggs about steady. Quality and supply decreasing.

AA large 25-26. A large 22-29 mostly 26. A small 13-18. B large 16-20. Pullet 12. Current receipts 29. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): A extra large 30. A large 26-29 mostly 26. A medium 20-26.

Poultry: Steady: heavy heave 4-7. pullet 10-12.

Hope: & Solis Mort.—Adv.

Egg Damage—Mrs. Richard

H. Lynch, 3782 Sumner, told police that vandals threw two eggs inside her car parked in front of 1900 So. 26th while she was inside playing bridge. Police said the eggs did minor damage to seat covers and a dress in the car.

dress in the car. Butterfat: Net price, country station average 57.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 25-26 a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

There Emcon Boys are envolved at St. John's Military School for the 1962-63 year.

They are: William Johns of 3810 So. 47th, David L. Johnson of 531 No. 73rd, and witz son of 531 No. 73rd, and James Pegram of 4600 No.

Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv.

In the Still Of The Night eral by Levitt.

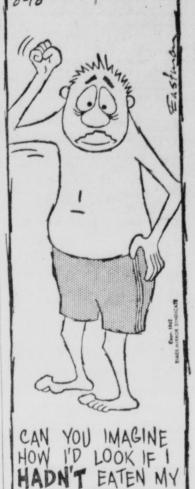
P - The government has Supreme Court justice came Live poultry: too few receipts to report banned after-dark meetings in from both the city and the No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.13½-2.25; No. 3 2.13½-2.16¼. No. 2 red 2.12½-2.18n; No. 3 2.10½-2.17n.

Corn: 89 cars; unchanged to down 1½c. No. 2 white 1.19-1.30n; No. 3 1.08-1.29n. No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.11¼-1.11¾; No. 3 1.104-1.11¾; No. 3 1.1

100.8 100.12 . 1.55 99.29 99.31 — .1 2.34 100.2 100.4 . 3.07 .100.9 100.10 — .6 3.18 99.26 99.28 . 3.09 .98.15 98.19 + .1 3.22 .100.7 100.11 + .1 3.52 .100.9 100.24 - 2 3.53

CARMICHAEL

Saturday, August 18, 1962 The Lincoln Star 21



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CHILD 2

there is no legal impediment Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.42 cwt; Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. to granting o state pension to Tass 2, 3.02.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons
7: 90 score 65.

Butterfat: Net price, country station

Cadets From Lincoln —

Three Lincoln boys are enconvicted of conspiracy in rolled at St. John's Military convicted of conspiracy in trying to fix a federal court

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said he was constrained to agree with State Comptroller Arthur Levitt that a pension must be granted to Keogh. The question had been referred to the attorney gen-

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia | Keogh's \$34,500 salary as a

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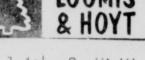
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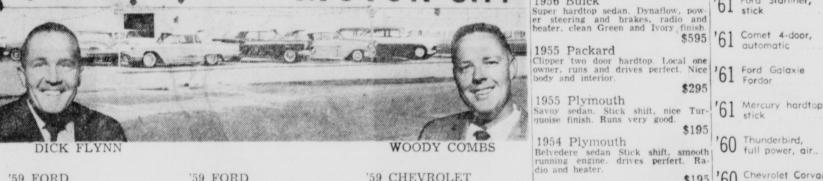
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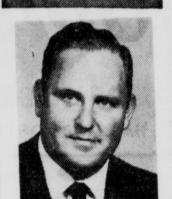
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One of the letter writers his family looked after them. mission Friday recommended company pay the difference around in an airplane that bidder Friday to construct visited Gavins Point came to Nebraska we fell in in about 11 years, it wouldn't

that each found Nebraska an inson. interesting and enjoyable The girls spent a month out on our whole trip." place to visit.

Most unusual was the case of Virginia L. Button and her

"At first the thought of was their cleanliness."

of his view that there is no night at Ponca State Park Wyo. and Supt. Dallas Johnson and

visiting other areas also. Cleanliness

girl friend from Upper Mont- camped in state and national Bow and the Sand Hills counclar, N.J. They were touring parks throughout the various try. and they had to wait two but we like the 4 parks in and proud of their state and Robinson, so that's where we weeks for it to be repaired.

spending two weeks in Ne- She promised to "spread like Hollywood's Gabby

from out-of-staters in support They stayed all but one a fire truck to Torrington, punchers Association.

The important thing was ron State Park and Fort Rob- thing was so green, peaceful The third letter was from and friendly that it stands the Alvin Sorenson family of

> stops were the Omaha stock World's Fair in favor of a "During our whole trip we yards, Boys Town, Broken 3rd visit to Fort Robinson.

thing that impressed us most people like that." He said they met a man who "looked

When I Retire?

Brinduse said, "when I re-Brinduse said, "when we tire from the postal service

Moorland, Iowa. They passed Among their Nebraska up a visit to the Seattle

"We had planned to go to Seattle to the fair this sum-

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